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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2.00 — Copy, 5c

The Carmel Pine Cone

Herbert Heron as "Hamlet".....from Life by Patricia Cunningham

Carmel Holds Out Tin Cup To Washington

One of Nation's Wealthiest Small Communities, With Lowest Bonded Indebtedness of Almost Any Town in United States, Wants Federal Handout for Its Jail

So long as certain Carmel citizens were unwilling, for one reason or another, to pass a local bond issue to raise money for a jail, and so long as a jail is desperately needed in this town, regardless of how sensitive souls shudder at the thought of such an element in our "atmosphere that's different," the Council at a special meeting Wednesday noon decided to appeal to the Public Works Administration for a $20,000 grant to do the job.

Architect Robert Stanton of Del Monte, an expert in such matters, submitted a prospectus explaining how it might be accomplished, provided that strong emphasis were laid upon the jail being a defense necessity. It is true that the Defense program, responsible for Fort Ord, has created emergency conditions in Carmel which would not exist otherwise. Perhaps the Federal Government will recognize a problem in this community about which our citizens cannot get together sufficiently to solve.

The application, signed by Mayor Keith Evans, will be considered under a defense agency bill recently passed by Congress. It is

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Local Tax Rate Boosted Eight Cents

There will be $1.32 per $100 assessed valuation for 1942, in Carmel, according to Council decision at Monday night's meeting. Resolution 856 explaining it is printed on page 15 of this issue.

Seven of the eight cents will provide $2870, which with $1000 now available will be used toward emergency sea-wall construction along Scenic Drive, especially between 9th and 10th streets, where srious undermining has taken place.

Scenic Drive, due to seepage from septic tanks and heavy winter tides, is in bad condition, and at Monday's meeting Councilman Bernard Rowntree expressed a

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Tonight a Thriller!

Shakespeare Festival Opens Vividly at Forest Theater

"Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," starts tonight. It is the second time that Herbert Heron has presented this great play of William Shakespeare in Carmel. And what a thriller it is! Here's how an Italian maid described it to her English mistress:

". . . And I thought I should have died with fright, signora, when that terrible ghost appeared, all in white, in the dark, and said, 'Son' il spettro del' suo padre!'

(Continued on page 4)

Don't Blame the Dairyman!

The next time you buy a bottle of milk the chances are that you will pay from one to two cents more a quart for it, but don't blame the poor dairyman for the increase.

Some time ago the Department of Agriculture decided to make Monterey county a control area and for the past three months inspectors have been carefully checking the cost of every detail involved in the production and distribution of milk, and recently a hearing was held in Salinas where all the data acquired was thoroughly discussed and a minimum price set.

The basis upon which his price was determined is the amount of butterfat in the particular milk involved. Thus you must pay more for Guernsey and Jersey milk because those particular breeds give richer milk. (Incidentally the butterfat content of the milk in this

(Continued on page 16)

Devotion of Herbert Heron Motivates Shakespeare Festival

Herbert Heron — poet, playwright and actor came to Carmel in 1908. He built a home in the Eighty Acres, the second house to be put up in that locality, the only other being George Sterling's, which has since burned down.

In the winter of 1909 he began work on plans for an open-air theater—the first open-air community theater in California. He found a superb site, secured the use of the land from the Carmel Development Company and their cooperation in building the stage and auditorium he had designed, named it the Forest Theater, raised money for the initial expenses, and, as producing director, chose for the first production a strong and beautiful Biblical drama by Constance Lindsay Skinner.

He found a few people to work with him, and put the play, "David" into rehearsal.

Countless difficulties arose, for Carmel was then a village of only 300 souls, few of whom had done even the simplest acting. There was no electricity, movement was chiefly on foot, everything had to be pioneered.

Since that time Herbert Heron has devoted most of his life to producing, directing and acting poetic drama. He has staged most of the Shakespeare plays that have been given in the Forest

(Continued on page 4)

Aluminum Drive a Success

Carmel did all right in the Aluminum Drive.

When the huge pile that had accumulated up by the post office was weighed by the street department it was found that the citizens had contributed 1037 pounds of the precious metal to National Defense.

The aluminum will be taken to Salinas where it will be weighed again and a receipt sent to Washington. Later it will be auctioned off to the smelters and will be used in airplane manufacture.

Inspector Floyd Adams Moves to New Quarters

At the Council meeting Monday night last, Police Commissioner Bernard Rowntree proposed a motion which was immediately carried: that Building Inspector Floyd Adams should move from the City Hall because, as the bond issue failed to pass, police headquarters could be expanded in no other way. Adams forthwith moved to a rented room in Ed Ewig's former post office building at Ocean avenue and Mission. His old quarters will become the general police office, and present police quarters will be a control room, closed to the public.

Council Goes on Record Regarding Street Repairs

At Monday's Council meeting, Street Commissioner P. A. McCreery made a motion, which was seconded by Councilman Bernard Rowntree and passed unanimously for the information of the public

(Continued on page 16)

Defense Group Needs Cooperation of All Carmelites

All citizens are advised that they are urgently needed to volunteer for Civilian Defense Work so that they can be trained to protect their lives, their homes and their property in the event of attack or evacuation.

Carmel has been divided into five districts each under the jurisdiction of a precinct captain. Aides are needed in the Fire, Traffic, First Aid, and Police Departments of this work, and Block Wardens are also wanted to act as shepherds for their block to unify and

(Continued on page 16)

COMING EVENTS

Carmel Shakespeare Festival—Forest Theater: Hamlet, tonight, Saturday, Sunday; Merry Wives, Aug. 8, 9, 10, at 8:30 sharp.

"The Prince of Liars", with Olio, First Theater, Monterey, tonight, Saturday, Sunday.

Council meeting—Aug. 6, 7:30.

Carmel Playhouse—"Kiss the Boys Good-bye" Aug. 7, 8, 9, 8:30.

Lecture by Edward P. McMurthy, A. R. P. S., Aug. 8, at 8:30, Carmel Art Institute. Free to public.

THE DOGS DO BARK

"Judge not according to the appearance."

WINSTON CHURCHILL Jeffers, the big white English bulldog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, is very unhappy. He is a kind, gentle, generous, great-hearted fellow, but he has such trouble making friends. Big dogs take one look at WINNIE and hurriedly cross the street. Little dogs snap and yap at him from a respectful distance. Poor WINNIE can't understand it. They all seem to be afraid of him.

But the most crushing blow of all fell the other day when WINNIE met his dream-girl. She was an adorable little brunette who flirted with him in a most coquettish manner. Just as the ecstatic WINNIE was telling her how charming he thought she was, her mistress came out of the house, took one look at WINNIE, and called, "WINNIE, come in the house! Right away! Where is your brother, ADMIRAL?"

Alas, poor WINNIE was completely dashed. Just when he thought he had found a friend at last! And such a delightful one at that! However he is hopeful that he may still win her friendship, so every day since their meeting he has walked by that house on the Point, but has never caught even a glimpse of the charming MINNIE, nor of that lucky dog ADMIRAL, either.

WINNIE wishes someone would intercede for him and tell MINNIE'S mistress what a very nice fellow he really is. Even though he does look a bit tough and pugnacious, WINNIE is as gentle as a lamb and is a PERFECT gentleman in every respect. Beneath his rough exterior there beats a heart of pure gold (18 kt.)

* * *

That dark and dashing gentleman who has been making feminine hearts beat faster in the vicinity of 13th and Casanova the last few weeks is the well known BLACKIE McClure of Berkeley. He has been vacationing in the village with his master, Kenneth, son of Dr. and Mrs. George McClure.

BLACKIE, who is quite a beau in the East Bay canine social set, is a son of one of California's most famous Cockers, BLACK DIAMOND.

Though he cuts quite a dashing figure with the ladies, BLACKIE is a confirmed bachelor. He is not immune to feminine charms, but he just refuses to take them seriously. Of course, his "hard-to-get" air is quite irresistible to the ladies and wherever he goes, he is sure to be surrounded by an admiring group of the lovely creatures. BLACKIE finds the local belles most diverting and always enjoys being here.

* * *

The Kelsey dogs have a penchant for mysteriously disappearing. Remember several years ago when the famous BUDDY and MIKE Kelsey trotted off down the road and have never been heard of since?

Well, the other day THURSDAY, the latest addition to the Ivan Kelsey household disappeared!

THURSDAY was in the habit of going to the beach every day about noon and staying until about 5:30. Last Friday he went to the beach at his regular time, but he didn't come home. He didn't come home all night. So the next day his master, Ivan Kelsey, went down to the beach to look for him. He couldn't find a trace of the truant, so he asked the "M. P." who was there keeping an eye on the soldiers, to look out for THURSDAY and telephone him if he ran across him on the beach.

The next afternoon the Kelseys got a phone call from the "M. P." THURSDAY had been found — at FORT ORD! A dog-loving soldier had met THURSDAY on the beach and decided that he would make a fine mascot for his outfit and so had dognaped THURSDAY and taken him back to camp with him.

THURSDAY didn't like being a draftee. He didn't like the discipline of army life after the freedom he had enjoyed in Carmel, so his family went over and brought him home. He still goes to the beach —but steers clear of soldiers. He doesn't want to be "drafted" again.

Edward P. McMurthy to Lecture at Art Institute

Edward P. McMurthy, A. R. P. S., will lecture on the Cardro process of printing at the Carmel Art Institute next Friday, Aug. 8 at 8:30.

McMurthey, an internationally known photographer, who has exhibited all over the world, is the most prominent exponent of the Cardro process of printing. The lecture is free to the public and should be of general interest to both the camera fans and the non-camera fans. McMurthy will present illustrations for his lecture.

Who's Planning to Go to Salinas Junior College?

Richard J. Werner, president of Salinas Junior College, will be at the Carmel High School on Monday, Aug. 4, between 9 and 12 o'clock, to interview prospective students or their parents. Anyone interested in securing information about registration for this fall should see Mr. Werner at that time. Students who cannot be at the high school Monday, should telephone during those hours for individual appointments.

Horses Real Stars

Santa Barbara's annual "Old Spanish Days" Fiesta, most colorful of the many festivals staged in Southern California each year, is being dedicated to the spirit of Pan Americanism, with three crowded days of pageants, parades, Latin music, dancing and gaiety beginning on Thursday, Aug. 7, and ending the following Saturday.

Highlight of this three-day festival each year is the historic pageant in which 1500 horses with silky coats and silver saddles parade in the sunlight, while the history of the city unfolds.

Rev. Greenleaf Improved—

Reverend Charles Greenleaf, former rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Pacific Grove, is reported to be improving at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco. The Rev. Greenleaf was taken seriously ill awhile back with a heart ailment.

New Job for Dick Collins

Dick Collins will be in charge of polo and stables at Del Monte and Pebble Beach after Aug. 1, succeeding Capt. Eric Tyrrell-Martin. Long associated with horsemanship and riding on the Monterey peninsula and director of sports at Douglas Schools since 1925, Dick is the natural successor for this job. He brings to it a tremendous enthusiasm and a number of grand new ideas.

Dick will do for the sport of horseback riding what a shot of Vitamin B will do for your pet petunia. For some reason or other this grand sport has been suffering from a malignant form of depression for the past few years. Dick will fix that.

He won't do much about it until the Monterey County Fair and Horse Show is over. He's vice-president of that and very much up to his neck in it. The dates are Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14, just in case you haven't heard.

But after that watch him! First of all he'll organize evening groups among the working classes (ahem!). Nothing less than the Del Monte Polo Field lighted by flood lights will do. Then an indoor polo team or two will be formed; and indoor polo is a cinch compared to the outdoor variety. Fun on horseback will take the form of numerous hayrides; moonlight rides over the dunes; picnic barbecue rides — maybe even swimming parties, we wouldn't be surprised. He'll organize a women's posse, have classes in drill . . . well, if you don't find yourself a part of all this terrific activity you'll simply be left out in the cold, that's all. You'll need one pair of good blue jeans, and Dick doesn't give a hoot whether you use a Western saddle or an English saddle, he's that democratic!

So, it's out of the gentleman jockey class and into the professional class that Dick will find himself come Aug. 1.

— Try a Classified Ad in the Pine Cone —

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents . . .
THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in
"THE PRINCE OF LIARS", or,
"THE GUTTA PERCHA GIRL"—with OLIO
Farce Comedy in Three Acts
Directed by RONALD TELFER
Tonight, Tomorrow Night, Sat. and Sun.
First Theatre, Monterey—at 8:30 Sharp
Tickets 55c, $1.10, on Sale Staniford's Drug Store

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is no more expensive than modern silver of comparable beauty.
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FINE OLD ENGLISH
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WEDDING GIFTS
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CHINA IMPORTING CO.
Carmel - Dolores Street
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(A Chinese Store)

FUTURE SECURITY AT A BARGAIN!
A FULL ACRE RANCH
— in —
AIRWAY RANCH
$750 - $850 - $950
LOW MONTHLY TERMS
Sunny Healthy Climate - Good Soil
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Drive Out
CARMEL VALLEY
SEE THESE ACRE LOTS—SOME ARE LARGER
See New Model Ranch Home Now Being Built
See New Private Air Field
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there every afternoon to give you complete information.
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Rates—
Single: $5 to $7
Double: $9 to $12

Riding
Swimming
Other Outdoor Activities
in finest climate on Monterey Peninsula
In Carmel River Valley

British Publisher Visits Carmel

Arriving by plane at Del Monte airport and mingling with the crowds at the Bach Festival last Saturday was a small, unobtrusive man whose easy manner and quiet reserve gave no hint that he was one of the most important factors in the development of modern music. He was Ralph Hawkes, partner of the English firm of Boosey, Hawkes and Belwin, Inc., publishers of the works of Schoenberg, Maller, Britten, Weinberg, Bartok, Kodaly, Walton and Bliss, to mention only a few of the better known modern composers whose works appear on their list.

Because as he says, "the publishing business was not considered of sufficient importance to allow me to purchase passage on the Clipper," he made the Atlantic crossing recently on a Dutch freighter. The trip took 18 days. With characteristic English reserve, he reports a "little excitement" on the way over but does not elaborate on the nature of the incident. He has made the trip to America annually for many years and sees no reason to let the present "unpleasantness" interfere with his plans.

Main purpose of this year's visit is to encourage the many modern composers now in this country to turn out more music, and to supervise the inauguration of a Managerial Bureau to secure concert engagements for some of his clients.

Prince of Liars Starts Tonight

The First Theater curtain, seasoned in four years of successful shows, goes up tonight at 8:30 on "The Prince of Liars", or, "The Gutta Percha Girl." The ancient Monterey adobe is showing its first farce comedy since the Denny-Watrous Management reopened the historic playhouse after its more than 75 years of darkness.

Ronald Telfer has directed the Troupers of the Gold Coast in this excursion from the field of melodrama into rollicking farce, and is awaiting the audience reaction to the London farce with much interest.

Louise Welty is "The Girl", Eddie George the infatuated Joshua, Marie Stockton the commanding Mrs. Gillibrand, Val Porter the frantic Arthur, Bob McMenamin the bewildered Ormerod, Esther Gay the fluttering Mrs. Hummingtop, Barbara Stockton the American niece, Louis Dubin, Dobson, and Charlotte Wells is Barbara.

Marie Stockton, wife of Lieut. Col. M. L. Stockton, who is inspector general of the Seventh Division, has had considerable experience directing and acting in amateur productions. This will be Mrs. Stockton's first appearance with the Troupers of the Gold Coast.

The olio or variety after-show features a number of new acts, M.C.'d by Bob Bratt. Rhoda Johnston's costumes in the "bustle period" and Franklin Dixon's settings, are, as always, an integral part of Gold Coast Trouper productions.

Tickets for "The Prince of Liars", opening tonight and running Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, are on sale at Staniford's Drug Store. The show closes in time for patrons to catch the 11 p. m. Carmel bus, which, on call, stops at the First Theater door.

MANY THANKS

Ladies of the Fire Department Auxiliary wish to thank all those who made donations for the Food Sale last Friday and also Ed Ewig for use of his shop.

Carmel Feature on NBC Today

Carmel residents — also anyone within wave-length—can sit down by their radios on Friday of this week at 2:30, tune in to KPO, and hear what Rod Hendrickson of the "Rod Hendrickson" program has to say about our witching village. We do not know whether he will discuss anything else besides Carmel but we do know that he is well and sympathetically informed. We do not thing he will be content with the jerry-made stories of long-haired bohemians tearing up the sidewalks, etc., etc., which appear now and then in the Coast dailies. He seems to like Carmel. He has studied the life and work of Robinson Jeffers. Also he is a man of imagination — when the long distance operator told him there were no Carmel newspapers listed (this was one way he hoped to get current information on us) —he wrote the Carmel Business Association and later received copies of the **Pine Cone** and the **Cymbal.**

Mr. Hendrickson was known on NBC for many years as **Colonel Rod.** He is radio editor of the **Argonaut,** and in addition to his daily 2:30 P. M. program, carries an "Argonaut" program on KPO each Wednesday at 5 p. m. He has taken part in many NBC dramatic productions, and followers of "Hawthorne House" will remember him as 'Mr. J. Irving Browne.'

Too many people have discussed Carmel on the basis of pure, cockeyed hearsay. It will be interesting to hear someone like Mr. Hendrickson talk for a change.

School Board Decision Deferred

At the meeting of the School Board Tuesday night the one and only bid submitted for the proposed underpass was Harold Geyer's for $15,268.00. Since the only available money is $5000 the board had ear-marked for the job, the whole thing has been set aside pending the result of a conference with Federal PWA officials on a plan to complete the two unfinished class rooms It is hoped that an appropriation sufficient, with funds already available, to complete both projects, may be obtained.

A request for a stop and go light has also been forwarded to State Highway Commissioner.

At Tuesday's meeting bids for fire insurance were also taken and are under advisement. Those submitting estimates were Ernest Morehouse and Jack Schroeder, the latter submitting for the Board Insurance.

To be Mourned by 300 Widows, Criminal's Boast

And he swore that he would nver be taken alive by the French police, this super-criminal, Pepe Le Moko, hiding out in the native quarter of Algiers.

It's a strange story, and intensely exciting and it started last night on the screen of the Carmel Playhouse with Jean Gabin taking the lead. Not only did Pepe manage to elude the police, but he was modest enough to boast that "300 widows" would mourn his dath. The film created a sensation in San Francisco, only recently closing its run there and will have an exclusive Peninsula showing at the Playhouse, running through next Tuesday night with matinees tomorrow and Sunday at 2:30.

With the close of the run of "Pepe Le Moko", motion pictures will be crowded off the Playhouse stage to make way for the production of Clare Booth's hilarious comedy, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye", with a local cast. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" starts with a dress rehearsal on Wednesday evening, Aug. 6, at which officers and enlisted men from Fort Ord and the Presidio will be guests. The play will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The preacher at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning will be the Rev. Theodore H. Palmquist, D. D. of San Francisco. The guest organist is Robert Young. Visitors will find a cordial welcome at this unique shrine of worship. The service is at 11 o'clock.

NOTICE TO ALL SPORTSMEN

The Cone Peak region South has been turned over to the Army, but all territory north of Cone Peak is still open for hunting and fishing, according to the Forestry Department.

Business Good at Post Office

Postmaster Ernest Bixler says that Carmel post office revenues are now running 35 per cent above a year ago.

Revenues for the first six months of the current year were $5000 above 1940, he said.

READ THE WANT ADS

Mission Ranch Club Booming

Don McFadden is certainly doing a fine job of running the Mission Ranch Club. So popular has this place become that again it is necessary for alterations to be made to take care of the crowds seeking accommodations. Preparations are underway to enlarge the dining-room connected to the cocktail lounge to which a new kitchen and pantry will be added. Twelve new cottages are also in the process of construction. These will be three-room cabins, completely furnished and with all modern conveniences.

The Carmel fire department was called out Monday to extinguish a grass fire at Guadalupe and Ocean avenues.

Down In The Sands

We can deliver a lot right in the beach, but high above the water's edge. Trees, and a most glorious view. Close in. This lot offers about all that anyone could ask. And the price is reasonable.

Elizabeth McClung White

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DINNER BELL CALIFORNIA TABLE WINE
red or white, semi-sweet
35c quart

NO-BORO SOAP POWDER
all purpose laundry soap
19c and 49c

Finest Selection of the Freshest Fruit and Vegetables

Delivery Schedule:

Pebble Beach - 10 a. m. sharp
Carmel - - 10 a. m. sharp
Highlands - - - - - 2 p. m.
Carmel - - - - - - 2 p. m.

Forest Theater
CARMEL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
HAMLET — August 1, 2, 3 at 8:30 Sharp
MERRY WIVES — 8, 9, 10
All Seats Reserved: 25 cents to $1.50 plus tax
On Sale at the Seven Arts—corner Lincoln & Ocean
Phone Carmel 711
Special Rates for Soldiers in Uniform for Season Tickets and for Children

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EDWARD G. KUSTER presents
THE CARMEL STAGE GUILD in
the Exuberant Clare Boothe Comedy
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
With an Excellent Local Cast
Directed by TALBOT PEARSON
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Aug. 7, 8, 9, at 8:30
Reservations and Advance Tickets at The Playhouse—Phone 403
Playhouse
Monte Verde at 8th Carmel

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August 1st to 15th
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
on many lines of seasonable merchandise including
Silks, Rayons, Wash Fabrics, Play Suits, Swim Suits, Sweaters and Sportswear
We must make room for the New Fall Merchandise
Ocean Avenue Carmel
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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Devotion of Herbert Heron Motivates Shakespeare

Continued from page 1

Theater, notably Julius Caesar, Hamlet, The Merchant of Venice, Macbeth, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Twelfth Night, Romeo and Juliet. He also directed The Countess Cathleen, Salome, The Tents of the Arabs, Iphigenia in Tauris, and many others. He is the author of Montezuma, Immortal Fame, and Pharaoh, and co-author of Tusitala, Love-Liars and Gold.

Herbert Heron's love of Shakespearean drama is deeply rooted. A poet at heart, he naturally desires that all of Carmel should enjoy as he does, the wonderful lines of the world's greatest playwright spoken in the lovely setting of the Forest Theater. Certainly he has reason to expect this from a community which in spite of changes has clung so tenaciously to other traditions.

New Books at Library

Included among new current affairs, non-fiction and fiction titles added this week to the shelves of the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel are the following, described by Miss E. M. Niles, librarian.

"The Managerial Revolution" by James Burnham. This book contends that we are in the midst of a social revolution and explains what is happening in the world is the transfer of power from the capitalists to the administrators in business and government.

"The Brandywine" by Henry Seidel Canby. Another of the Rivers of America series.

"The Mind of the South" by Wilbur J. Cash. Analysis of the social background, temperament and characteristic ways of the Southerner, and the reasons why they have survived.

"Men and Politics" by Louis Fischer. Autobiography of a journalist in Leninistic Russia, a wartorn Spain, and central Europe between 1919 and 1939.

"Mission to the North" by Mrs. Borden Harriman. Story of her diplomatic years in Norway.

"Dawn Watch in China" by Joy Homer. Experiences and observations among the Chinese under war conditions.

"— And Beat Him When He Sneezes" by Claire MacMurray. Short, amusing sketches about family life involving three very lively sons.

"The Nine Days Wonder" by John Masefield. A summary of the retreat from Dunkirk and four poems by the Poet Laureate of England.

Fiction: — "I Go by Sea, I Go by Land" by P. L. Travers; "Ill-made Knight" by T. H. White; "There's One in Every Family" by Frances Eisenberg; "Karin Ellis" by Michael Jackson; "Bear Paws" by Dane Coolidge; and "Wildcat 13" by Tom Gill.

Worth trying for. N.B.C. Hollywood is offering $5 prizes for any army letter that rings the bell—soldier gags, army humor. Addres all letters to Army Program, N.B.C., Hollywood.

Tonight a Thriller!

(Continued from page 1)

(I am thy father's spirit). And he, the poor one, could not marry the girl he loved, and she was so pretty and so faithful as a young girl should be . . . Ah, Dio! when she came in with flowers, and sang, and then they carried her to her sweetheart, the prince, cosi, she was dead, drowned. Ma, but he should not have treated her like that! But one must have pity for him he had so much to do, and he was certainly mad himself after he had seen the spectre. And they killed each other, signora; and his father's wife, she too was unfaithful. She had married his uncle, who had murdered his brother and made himself king. That any woman should so far forget herself, and forget the dead! But I cried all the same, when she drank the poison, la povera! . . . one must not be too hard. The young prince fought with his sweetheart's brother and they both died; but before he died he killed that perfidious one, his uncle, and there they all lay dead, everyone killed, and they killed each other dead, signora, like this, and this, and this, all over the stage . . . It was the most exciting play in the world!"

The above is quoted from G. B. Stern's clever book, "Thunderstorm" and was suggested to us by an article which Susan Porter wrote for The Pine Cone at the time Heron first produced Hamlet at the Forest Theater in July, 1926. It was very successful then, and should be this season, for the play has been cut, without losing the beauty of its lines, to make a surprisingly fast-moving story in which the plot unfolds with all its dramatic intensity.

Guest director of the production is Vincent Duffey. Herbert Heron takes the leading role of Hamlet. Others in the cast are:

Bernardo, a Guard, Cecil Haskell; Francisco, a Guard, Howard Levinson; Horatio, Friend to Hamlet, Warren Thomas; Marcellus, an Officer, Bert Taylor; The Ghost of King Hamlet, Father to the Prince, Noel Sullivan; Claudius, King of Denmark, Brother to the Late King, Milton Stitt; Gertrude, Queen of Denmark, Mother to Hamlet, Barbara Stitt; Polonius, Lord Chamberlain, George Z. Wilson; Laertes, his Son, Lee Crowe; Ophelia, his Daughter, Jadwiga Noskowiak; Guildenstern, a Courtier, Romy Garneau; Rosencrantz, a Courtier, Paul Danilewski; First Player (Player King), Albert Van Houette; Second Player (Player Queen), Victoire Borel; A Sailor, Finn Frolich; First Grave Digger; W. B. Williams; Second Grave Digger, James Matthews; Osric, a Courtier, George Reeves.

The play begins at 8:30 sharp.

Bach Festival Chorus to Continue

Returning to the weekly rehearsal schedule they inaugurated in 1932, the Denny-Watrous Management announces that the Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra will have opportunity to continue throughout the year under the baton of Gastone Usigli, whose residence in San Francisco makes the original 1932 schedule again possible.

In 1932 Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous brought Michel Penha here, organizing the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra with him as conductor. For five years weekly rehearsals and often bi-weekly rehearsals of orchestra, and from 1933, of chorus, were carried on, Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and Verdi's "Requiem" being among the outstanding works performed.

In 1935, the year that the Summer Music took the shape of the Bach Festival, it became impossible to continue the weekly rehearsals, due to Ernst Bacon's call to the East.

Now it is again practical to resume the weekly schedule, and beginning Sept. 1 there will be regular rehearsals of both chorus and orchestra under Mr. Usigli's direction. And in conference with him the long-postponed production of "Pinafore" will be prepared.

Try-outs for solo, chorus and orchestra places will be held early in September. Gastone Usigli will conduct the chorus and orchestra and Ronald Telfer will stage the "Pinafore" production.

Emergency Defense Course in First Aid at P. G.

Holders of standard First Aid Red Cross cards will be given an opportunity to take a vitally important part in civilian defense work starting next week.

A new emergency defense course in which they are eligible to participate is scheduled to get under way in the Council Chambers at Pacific Grove at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, it has been announced by the chief coordinator of the Civilian Defense program.

Conducted under the direction of qualified instructors, it is destined to teach volunteers first aid treatment of special types of wounds and other types of injuries which can be expected in the event of a war emergency.

Few persons in this area have had this particular type of instruction, it was pointed out by the chief coordinator, who requests all those willing to devote a few hours a week to this work communicate with him at the Civilian Defense Office, Few Memorial Building, Monterey.

Knitting Needles Needed

Because Britain must export as much as possible in order to build up her foreign credits some strange shortages are arising in England. Residents of Carmel's large English colony are now filling their boxes home with the following articles which were originally manufactured in the country to which they are now being returned. Topping the list of things requested by friends and relatives in England are: tweeds, woolen goods, knitting yarns and knitting needles.

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FRIDA SHARPE
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ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
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CINDERELLA SHOP

Ocean Avenue Next to Bank of Carmel.

Horrible Signs Will Come Down

Once the public gets sufficiently worked up over an issue they really can get action. This was strikingly illustrated Monday afternoon when, at a stormy meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission, a large group of irate Carmel and Big Sur property owners, led by Carmel Martin, forced an assurance from Darwin Tate, chief of the State Diivsion of Parks, that the mammoth signs at the entrance to Big Sur State Park will be removed. Tate promised that the offending signs will be replaced with smaller ones of a design suitable to the Planning Commission.

Carmel's City Council passed a resolution on July 9 registering disapproval against these signs.

Shakespeare Festival Commences Today

Last year at this time, where Macbeth was produced at the Forest Theater. The Pine Cone ran on its cover a cartoon by Wolo depicting Adolph Hitler placing the swastika on a statue of the immortal bard And beneath it was the following quotation from Deutscher Weckruf und Boebacher, New York Nazi organ: "Quite a number of people also describe the German classical author, Shakespeare, as belonging to English literature, because—quite accidentally born at Stratford-on-Avon—he was forced by the authorities of that country to write in English."

Hitler can claim Shakespeare for Germany just as we can claim him for Carmel. For he was not of England, nor of Stratford-on-Avon only, but of every town in every country of the civilized world.

This is the wonderful thing about a great artist. Last week, for instance, we claimed Bach. Had we possessed a Nazi quality of mind we might have declared that the American composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, unfortunately born in Germany with no premeditation on his part, was now being heard in proper surroundings.

The quotation mentioned above was originally culled from one of Hitler's own statements. And there was a reason for it. For almost three centuries Shakespeare has been immensely popular in Germany. It is doubtful, however, if Hitler knows all his works by heart as did Prince Bismarck.

Particularly significant are Shakespeare's plays in these times, because it is quite true that in them everything has been said about everything. They are filled with prophecy. Consider the words spoke by Cassius to Julius Caesar:

"How many ages hence
Shall this our lofty scene be acted over
In states unborn and accents yet unknown."

We are fortunate in having two plays presented this year in Carmel which offer so much in the way of entertainment, education and food for hought — **Hamlet,** "our greatest possession in dramatic poetry", and **The Merry Wives of Windsor,** so filled with "fun without malice, wit without grossness, humor without extravagance." We should be grateful to Herbert Heron for producing them.

NOTICE

Notice of Area Closed to the Public

The Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, formerly known as the Hearst Ranch, and that portion of the Los Padres National Forest now under exclusive permit to the War Department are now closed to all entry, use of travel. These area will be patrolled by troops and all violators prosecuted.

All of the Los Padres National Forest lying between the general line: The Indians-Carrigo Creek-Gamboa Trail — West Fork Limekiln Creek to Pacific Coast, and the south boundary of the forest is now closed, excepting the Los Burros Mining District, which lies between the coast and the general line: Gorda Trail easterly to Ridge Trail, thence southerly to Villa Creek Trail, thence westerly to the coast.

The Indians Road (Upper Milpitas) and the Nacimento (Mill Creek) Road will remain open to through travel only.

W. C. VEST,
Colonel, F. A.,
Commanding.

Playhouse Productions Promise Laughs

What we definitely need at this point in local theatrical history is a few deep and hearty laughs. These are easily provoked by Clare Boothe's smartly risque comedy, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" to go on at The Playhouse stage Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

Talbot Pearson, who spends his winters as director of the Memphis Community Theater, brought here for the second summer by Edward G. Kuster, is directing the Carmel Stage Guild players with finesse which comes from experience. Not only has he spent his whole career in this work, but he has recently done this same play and very successfully at the famous Memphis theater. It is a joy to watch him work at rehearsals because he knows every line and interprets them quickly and clearly for the players, who incidentally are giving smooth performances a week ahead of opening night. Marion Hill, who is Mrs. Pearson, completes the production team and takes care of such important details as stage settings and makeup. She has painted one complete set in knotty pine design and though the work was exhausting she is glad of the effort expended because the effect is right.

The cast is one of charm and distinction. Not all its members are known to local audiences but they have been chosen with care by Talbot Pearson, who is a hard-boiled casting director. Luckily, Andre French returned from his vacation to do the part of "Harner" which is a difficult leading part but duck soup for Andre who won laurels in "Night Must Fall" and "Outward Bound." Margie Thompson is a natural for the Southern girl, "Cindy Lou" and another Southern girl, Margaret Carpenter, deepens her accent and color to do the entertaining part of a Southern negro. "Myra", the film star, is played by Virginia Marshall most convincingly. Others in the cast are Basil Coghlan, W. K. Bassett, William Huggins, Corp. Patrick Flanigan, Martha Bullitt of San Jose, Edward Hinckley and Michael Pearson.

At the close of the French film "Pepe Le Moko" on Tuesday, the stage will be turned over on Wednesday for a dress rehearsal with the boys from Fort Ord and the Presidio as audience. The play will open Thursday to the general public and will run three nights, ending Saturday. Advance ticket sales and reservations may be made at The Playhouse box office.

This is the same true story of a super-criminal which was the basis of the motion picture "Algiers" in which Charles Boyer made a tremendous sensation. Boyer was offered the part of Pepe in the French film but agreed to play it only after seeing Jean Gabin do the part.

Champion Swimmers Meet Sunday

More than 30 outstanding aquatic stars from all over the Pacific Coast will compete Sunday, Aug. 3, in the Pacific Coast Swimming and Diving Championship, held at Del Monte's Roman Plunge. Events start promptly at 1:30 p. m. and Helen Crlenkovich and her Water Ballet will be an added attraction.

V Campaign Opens Here

First sign of the V campaign to be seen in Carmel was a car of uncertain vintage, with a large V followed by the Morse three dots and a dash chalked on its sides, parked in front of the Post Office early Tuesday morning.

You'll be
As Fresh As
Summer Showers
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To set the keynote of radiant, summery charm be sure that your apparel is spic-and-span and dainty. The perfection of our cleaning service will please the most fastidious!

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Notice

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As your new car piles up mileage, your high compression engine *increases* in compression. Even inside the first 10,000 miles, tests show, this increase can cause knocking and engine sluggishness. And this can happen to any car on the market today.

The cause of this is *carbon* — which cakes inside today's compact combustion chambers, reducing their size. You can't avoid such carbon deposits completely, no matter what kind of gasoline or oil you use.

Shell scientists have developed a special type of gasoline — Shell Premium — that will automatically compensate for these carbon-created higher and higher compressions.

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Shell Premium costs 2¢ more than "regular." But if you drive the average amount, Shell Premium will cost you only about $1 a month extra. We recommend Shell Premium for the extra miles of new-car performance it can give you. On sale at Shell Dealers and Shell Stations.

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EDITORIALS

POETRY CONTEST RESULTS

Winner of the $25.00 first prize offered by The Pine Cone in the Poetry Contest this year is Kathryne E. Scoville of San Francisco. Second prize, a gift from Robin Lampson, is awarded Monica Tyler Brown of Glendale. Both of these poems, along with first and second Honorable Mention, by Roland Ryder-Smith of Seattle and Elma Dean of Oakland, are printed on this page, four others on page seven. They were selected by the judges, Una Jeffers and Dora Hagemeyer, from over six hundred contributions.

We were greatly pleased at the enthusiastic response to our Poetry Contest this year. Contributions were made by poets from all over the United States and were altogether of a very high order. Other poems submitted to the contest will appear from time to time in future issues of The Pine Cone.

THAR SHE BLOWS!

Far out in the ocean in old whaling days, the lookout at the masthead used to shout, "Thar she blows!" when one of the air-breathing, viviparous mammals reared its head above the surface and blew off steam. This editor was reminded of it at Monday night's Council meeting, when Barnet Segal and Adolph C. Lafrenz got up on their feet and shot off their mouths about the city jail.

They were spokesmen obviously for the small, grim group of citizens, which, like a panzer unit, had mounted to the Council chambers for the purpose, apparently, of crushing any attempt to put a temporary jail right smack up against the office of City Clerk Saidee Van Brower.

Editor Bill Bassett, in last Friday's issue of The Lark, had suggested the probability of this happening, and had explained: "It is one of those ironies of fate that Saidee Van Brower, whose friends and supporters were most effective in this successful fight against the bonds last Tuesday, will be the one person who will suffer the most as a result of the adverse action."

No doubt a number of people in Carmel believed that because the civic center plan had been defeated, retaliatory measures would be taken, directly involving Saidee, who had given them so much useful information. There was no mystery about where the assessment figures, quoted in the Herald advertisement a week ago as an argument against the bonds, had come from. Saidee Van Brower is City Assessor as well as City Clerk.

So, when Police Commissioner Bernard Rowntree made a motion to the effect that present police headquarters should be enlarged to include Building Inspector Floyd Adams' office (he to choose another office outside the present building immediately) the cue was given to Segal and Lafrenz to shoot the works.

What they said struck us as being singularly inept, and, when later Councilman Fred Godwin lectured them like a couple of thoughtless school children, we think they deserved it, along with the group they represented.

Barnet Segal objected vacuously to the idea of bringing prisoners up the stairs in the present building—as though this awkward procedure had not been obligatory for considerable time—one argument why the Council wanted adequate police headquarters and a jail outside. Segal stated his understanding that P. C. Prince, in the office downstairs, was willing to rent quarters on the main floor, then admitted he had not checked the matter with Prince. Councilman Rowntree had.

Adolph Lafrenz argued for building a jail on the Corporation Yard—that old ghost story—and, when reminded that the defeat of the bonds had eliminated the acquiring of money to accomplish this, seriously proposed that some party — he didn't name him—might be willing to build a jail out of private funds and lease it to the city. The idea made City Attorney Billy Hudson smile, because the proposition was naive even as a philanthropic enterprise. Neither Lafrenz nor anyone else in the Council chambers had ever heard of such a thing being done, but that fact didn't seem to feaze Lafrenz. In this connection The Pine Cone suggests that Segal and Lafrenz, who, in their arguments Monday night, revealed a good deal of imagination, do just this thing themselves—build a jail somewhere—on one of those cheap vacant lots, perhaps, which they seem to think exist in abundance within Carmel territory—and rent it to the city on a rate based on its assessed value. Segal is a banker and would know how to go about financing the deal; Lafrenz, in his capacity as manager of an Oriental art shoppe, would know how to decorate it so that prisoners would feel more at home than in Monterey's ancient calaboose.

As the meeting Monday night drew towards its finale with Saidee vehemently denying she had placed the advertisement in the Herald—which would have been a bit unethical for a city employee to do under the circumstances—and Lafrenz proudly admitting that he had signed the advertisement—though his signature was withheld in the paper—an under-current of petty antagonism and resentment seemed to fill the atmosphere of the room. Ernest F. Morehouse asked Keith Evans if he or any of the Councillors had placed the advertisement, a question, which he admitted later, was made without his knowing what it was all about, and, when Councilman Rowntree interjected a remark or two expressing his contempt, he was told testily, "I'm not talking to you; I'm talking to the Mayor," all of which indicated a spirit of animosity against the Council, presumably in defense of Saidee, based on premises as shallow and as preposterous as any of those which came to our attention during the election period.

Councilman Fred Godwin had the last word, and he made it strong. In a sense he addressed the entire organized minority, which, with Saidee's help, had defeated the bonds. He said in effect that those who were against cooperating with the Council, (elected by the people of Carmel) against cooperating with the police in an intelligent move to solve a serious problem, who were motivated mainly by personal feelings, disdains, jealousies and small-minded grievances, were like a lot of children who ought to be picked up, one by one, and spanked roundly on their bottoms. It was not a lecture by anyone who was bitter about the defeat of something he particularly desired; there were no sour-grapes in it, though some who were present and to whom it was directed may have interpreted it as such. It was in its essence a natural burst of disgust over the sort of thing that has made Carmel "different" in a way that only a narrow-minded, ignorant, small-town neuropath could appreciate.

We heartily agree with Fred Godwin and with every member of the Council that the unhappy thing about the whole bond election was the spirit in which it was defeated, a spirit which prompted this half-baked protest against the only next best thing to do. Frankly, we were surprised that Barnet Segal, whom we had considered intelligent, should have been a party to it. We weren't so surprised about Lafrenz, because his idea of cooperation with city officials had been demonstrated to us, when, having been refused permission to have a tree removed in front of his proposed garage, went right ahead and built according to his original plans, then, when refused a second time to have an exception made in his case, threatened the Council with legal action. Since we have attended these meetings, we have not seen any other such flagrant attempt to defy the wish of the Council which in the matter of tree removal has certainly expressed the collective wish of all Carmel.

The long and short of the whole matter is simply this: the bond election was defeated by a group of people who didn't want to pay for the Elizabeth McClung White property. These people were persuaded to believe, either by themselves or others, that from a point of view of the assessed value of this property, it was too expensive, which was a thoroughly absurd premise on which to base the argument; but no matter, the bonds *were* defeated, and there cannot be another election for at least six months, and in the meantime there are no funds with which to buy any other property or to erect a jail.

Yet it should be understood that some enlargement of police headquarters and some space, however temporary, in which to handle prisoners, is essential NOW. The Council is doing the best it can in this connection.

The thing that burns us up is the expressed feeling on the part of so many Carmelites that this Council tried to put something over on the taxpayers and deliberately chose an extravagant and impractical solution, and now frustrated in that attempt, will be likely to turn vindictive. No thought seems to be given the fact that for many months before the election the Council examined in detail every possibility, with emphasis always on keeping expenses down, and that repeatedly the Council begged for opinions and suggestions—pleas which were completely ignored. In all the months leading up to the election no group of interested citizens ever attended a Council meeting to give advice or seek information. Only when the Council's efforts had been brushed aside, did a group march up those stairs to present ideas.

Adolph C. Lafrenz said Monday night he simply wanted to be constructive.

Constructive? . . . Eye-wash!

POETRY

(First Prize)

GULL IN A FOREST

She is my sister, she is my sorrow;
She is a gull in a cave, in a forest,
Folding a frayed wing torn by the talons
Of many an eagle who envies her grace.

She is a flower forgetful of fragrance,
Foreign to darkness, enamoured of rain;
She is wild heather, and she is a gray gull,
And she is brought down in an evergreen glade.

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE.

(Second Prize)

THE GOLDEN ROOM

The twins have moved into the golden room
Of adolescence, and the little years
They left, like flowers, lie within the tomb
Of memory, and sleep as manhood nears.
The boys look out together on the view—
One scans the distance; sees a shining dome
And silhouettes of wings against the blue;
His brother sees the gardens of their home.
Awed at the other's vision, with a pride
That fathers feel, and in unselfish charm
He smiles upon the dreamer at his side
And clasps him with a strong protecting arm.
Dear Lord, let not the world nor time deface
The hallowed splendor of this golden place.

—MONICA TYLER BROWN.

(Honorable Mention)

BY THE VALLEY OF THE KINGS

Entombed the form of Pharoah rests untouched
Deep in a well of silence; long-closed lids
Are sealed on pupils that saw pomp and visioned
Teeming life beside the Pyramids.

Thin rib bones closeting a throbless heart
Lie wrapped in jewelled panoply of state
Where weary Time, lost in this windless dark,
Sat down to wait.

Above, upon a sea that swallowed Thebes,
Red sun-waves break and mauve Sirrocos pipe
Music in concert with the pattering sand's
Mad teletype. . . .

Howl, desert wind—and gales more shrill that shake
Kingdom and empire from a vaunted base—
Your voice cleaves not this tomb, to grave one wrinkle
On a mummy's face.

—ROLAND RYDER-SMITH.

(Honorable Mention)

THIS STRANGE APRIL

Before the year's turning,
The globe rolled, wet to the center,
In the mire of its making;
And at the Equinox turned from the sun
And no spring came out of the west.
Days were without dawn, and the waking
Of life slow under the bark.
Fruit bloom came from old habit
And passed in a day and the trees stood
Scant-leaved and empty of beauty.

April was a word on a white page
And numbers to be checked off with the breath held—
Time to be counted as a walled man
Marks off the days to his freedom.

White water foamed in the canyons
And a lake lay on the river.
The mountains came low.
April was a month to be wished over and done with—
The war month,
Moving like booted feet in deep mud—
Weighted and terrible and slow.

—ELMA DEAN,

FICTION

The Following Received Honorable Mentions in Our 1941 Poetry Contest

I GATHERED STALKS OF LIGHT

I drank the sudden mist
I broke the yarrow
I looked at amethyst
Clear and narrow.

I fought with granite
Climbed an unprivileged way
Found an unshaken dawn
Bringing the day.

I watched unminted stars
Fleeing the night
I counted the starting winds
Marked the hawk's flight.

I gathered stalks of light
I started the eagle soaring
I came upon three white
Does drinking the morning.

A bird's wing in a thorn bush
Seared my eyes—
Then the shadow of thrush
Against stone skies.

—ORIAN DE PLEDGE,
San Francisco, Calif.

HEAR ME, DEATH

When I have lain a century in earth,
Or less, perhaps, I shall have learned to be
More quiet in the guise of grass or tree,
More alien to wonder and to mirth.
I shall have learned, perhaps, the final worth
Of grief and terror, of mortality.
In some bright, distant day, dispersed and free,
I shall come forth in new and various birth.

And if it be the thistle or the rose,
The maple or the grass, or earth or air,
It will not be of consequence at all.
I shall not be the unremembered thrall
Of lasting darkness. Hear me, Death: I swear
I shall not lie forever in repose.

—RALPH FRIEDRICH,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

IN AN ALIEN TONGUE

I do not understand
The strange word, Death:
This only means that he
Is out of breath
From playing in the sun
Through dewy grasses;
When he has rested, when
This moment passes,
He will arise and run—
His swift feet flying
Over the fields ahead,
Waving his hand . . .
These foreign words—Death, Dead,
I do not understand.

—MARION DOYLE,
Hooversville, Pa.

SONNET FOR A SOLDIER

Women have known this loneliness before,
By roads which led from Nineveh and Tyre,
By the Athenian and the Spartan shore,
Before the Trojan walls collapsed in fire.
They have protested fate, but gone unheard
In Thebes and Mytilene and in Crete,
For never were man stayed by any word,
Though wise Cassandras called them from defeat.
It was the same from Babylon to now—
With subtle flags and music, leaving home,
From village and from vineyard, from the plow,
From London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow, Rome. . .
And now we wave you to the same abyss,
Fearful as women of Persepolis.

—DOROTHY LIVINGSTON ULRICH,
Hartford, Conn.

Rachel Morton—One of the reasons for the great success of the Bach Festival. This internationally known soprano gave generously of her talents on the second evening of the Festival with her excellent interpretation of two of Purcell's arias from the opera, Dido and Aneas. Miss Morton is one of Carmel's leading personalities and a great asset to the artistic life of this community.

To the Editor

Sir:

That the Del Monte Summer Theater has failed is a keen disappointment to many of us. We had hoped this Community had become large enough in population to support a professional group of actors, experienced and of known fame.

Some of us older residents who had enjoyed the real actors of the past—Sarah Bernhardt, Julia Marlowe, Richard Mansfield, — felt thrilled that Carmel was having Judith Anderson, Helen Gahagan, others—actually here in person, on a Carmel stage.

The play, "Family Portrait", will never be forgotten in its delicate portrayal. The audiences left the theater almost silently, under its spiritual spell.

The opening play with Helen Gahagan in the lead was clever and spiritedly given. Peggy Converse did fine work in every part she took. Our gratitude should go to Blackie O'Neal for giving us what he did. He expected success —sincerely.

Theatrical ventures are, have always been, problematical. Stage history is filled with pages of failures. We are sorry for all merchants, costumers, etc., who have been included in the failure. Some of us have lost tickets.

Business is a gamble—we bid on the hope of success.

Surely we residents of Carmel do not want a Committee of City fathers to pass on what shall or shall not be brought to us. This is a Democracy.

A few years ago a little paper started life in this Community. It looked promising — we took a year's subscription. It only lasted two months. Not the paper's fault —just a gamble on what we Carmelites are willing to be interested.

So let us offer Blackie O'Neal our thanks for what he gave us— our sympathy that the project financially failed.

Yours, sincerely,
ELINOR HAMILTON.

WARNING FOREST FIRES

Regional Forester S. B. Show has issued a warning that owing to the tinder-dry condition of the areas open to hunting from Aug. 10, deer hunters should adhere strictly to fire regulations with special emphasis on careful use of smoking tobacco and campfires.

The Crowe's Nest

THE LIBRARY SHOUTERS SUGGEST

Dear Miss Niles, Miss Baker, Miss Wood:
A committee of us believe you should
Serve tea upon your desk at four
So we Library Visitors who like to shout right out loud at the loan desk about whether or not we liked the last book we read and how well you are looking and whose dog is that and why is there so much fog in Carmel anyway, can visit some more.

—EDYTHE FORD.

* * * * *

SOLUTION

His car is a long, highly polished job with lots of chromium,. His clothes are the last Hollywood scream. Somehow he found himself seated in Sunset Auditorium Saturday night. Completely mystified, he surveyed the huge audience that filled every available seat and as tumultuous applause followed every number his bewilderment increased. At long last his eyes lighted up, and turning to his blondined companion he remarked, "You know, this fellow Bach used to live in Carmel."

* * * * *

Yoo-hoo, Lee-ee!
What is so rare as a *nay* in June?

—EDITH FRISBIE.

* * * * *

Now that you've shoved me and
while
I
am
falling
through
the
open
air
let
me
tell
you
what
I
have
wanted
to
but never
before
had
time
to
I
love
you.

—WILLIAM JUSTEMA.

* * * * *

THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG
(Penny Post Card Diivsion)

Dear Lee:

It would be very pleasant to me if people would pronounce Henry Purcell correctly. (I'm hoping we'll have another evening of Early English Music next year). It is *Pur*sel, and *no other way.* Do stretch your column to say so.

—UNA JEFFERS.

* * * * *

HORTICULTURAL NOTE

Now that I'm nearing
My demi-centennial
I find the wild oat
Is a hardy perennial.

* * * * *

PRESENT

When Hilda Vaughan, who was such a magnificent Cassandra in Robinson Jeffers "Tower Beyond Tragedy" was in Carmel, she made many pilgrimages to Tor House and she and Una became fast friends. Often they would have tea together before the fire, and Hilda Vaughan's eyes must many times have rested on the curious collection of weapons that hang by the fireplaces. There can be seen the shillelagh that Una was given in Ireland; the evil looking blackjack, or billy, carried by her grandfather when he was a sheriff in Michigan some 60 years ago; the villainous skenedhu presented by a Scottish friend.

Yesterday a package from Hilda Vaughan arrived, addressed to Una Jeffers. Inside with neither card nor comment was—a set of brass knuckles.

—LEE CROWE.

Fort Ord OUR ARMY Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James

Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

17th Infantry Leaves Aug. 5 as Enemy vs. 70,000

Fort Ord's 17th Infantry will be stand-ins for a huge mythical invading army on the Aug. 15 maneuvers up in Washington at Fort Lewis. Token troops which will simulate an enemy pitted against a flesh and blood army of 70,000 soldiers. Against the whole Fourth Army of the Pacific Coast which is made up of the III Army Corps —7th Division from Ord (minus, of course, the 17th Infantry) and the 40th from Camp San Luis Obispo—plus the IX Army Corps at Fort Lewis—the 3rd Division and the 41st—as well as special corps and army troops.

The token troops have been girding themselves at Fort Ord for the coming military set-up. Practicing up in a very serious way for this giant training problem. They all know it's not going to be as much fun as the big Jolon maneuvers which were dramatic and exciting in more ways than they had figured.

As the Red Force, the 17th will attempt an invasion of the Pacific Northwest—along a 50-mile front. Ten men standing for about a company. They have all, in one way or another, been boning up on the General Headquarters Umpire Manual and the mechanics of deployment on long fronts.

Major Allen J. Stampa, acting assistant G-3, III Army Corps, has been having a two-hour school every morning for all officers of the Regiment on the subject of umpiring.

The rest of the morning is devoted to passing the facts newly learned on to the non-commissioned officers in a large number of small schools.

What the whole Washington maneuvers will amount to is staff training. A lesson in handling an army of some 90,000 men. The feeding of this war-sized army in the field, communication and contact technique, etc. It will be all worked out by the usual ingenious flag system operated by umpires on the spot in the field. An appraisal of tactical points which seems—even after patient explanation—very cryptic to the civilian.

Military mysteries. Many a cadre is leaving Fort Ord for destinations known but not named. Ostensibly plain training units of essential non-coms en route to some army reservation. But—the new angle is these cadres slipping away are reinforced with privates. Looks as if they were going away to army camps, not for training purposes, but to replace soldiers being shipped out to vital outposts for active duty in this emergency. Like the garrisoning of Iceland. There are a good many draftees wishing they could be in these outgoing new scenes, new faces—the excitement of transfer.

F. A. Mounted Gymkhana, 8-12 Saturday A. M. Open to Public; Trick Riding, Freak Races

The 7th Division Field Artillery, under Lt. Col. Norman J. McMahon, is putting on a really spectacular show tomorrow morning. The first time anything like this has been given by horsedrawn artillery at Fort Ord. It will be in the southwest corner of Ord proper—just north of the Review Field.

Musical chairs, mounted bareback wrestling of five-men teams, wrestling each other off the horses. And the bugler's race will be something, too. They line up for a 300-yard race. At the end of it each man has to grab and gobble down two emergency ration biscuits. The artilleryman who can bugle "Route Order" so it is distinguishable to the head judge, wins.

This gymkhana—both competitive recreation and competitive training—has been engineered by Major Edward L. Andrews, plans and training officer of the 7th Division Artillery, assisted by the adjutant, Major Harold Isaacson.

Cash prizes will be given for winning individuals. Points scored by winning teams will be chalked up to respective batteries. A cash prize will also be given to the best turned out gun carriage and team.

The trick riding, freak races and hectic artillery workouts will be lots of fun to see and exciting. Considering how very many of the boys taking part in this gymkhana never knew anything about a horse until they were drafted, it makes such an exhibition of horsemanship all the more impressive.

Time by the Forelock, Hour Glass to the Front, 7th Division Insignia on Caps

Maybe the 7th Division insignia, a red hour glass on a black background, will be worn on military caps instead of high on the sleeve as at present. It would be a smaller emblem, sewn on the cap. Above it soldiers would wear their regimental insignia.

The hour glass as an hour glass has no significance. When the 7th Division went overseas during the World War, some sort of a bold distinguishing mark was needed for the military baggage of this American outfit. In some way someone hit on the making of an upside down 7 at the base of the original 7—adding an inverted one. Then someone connected it triangularly. Eventually the two triangles were filled in with red — and the background with black. And an hour glass emerged — the official insignia of the 7th Division of the World War. An hour glass as the insignia for the newly activated 7th Division of our 1941 Defense Army.

General Had Rib Bones Broken

But no concussion, nor skull fracture. Major Walter K. Wilson —recently head of the III Army Corps at the Presidio of Monterey, now head of all West Coast Defense at Fort Scott—was involved in a traffic accident last Saturday in San Francisco which was serious, but not as serious as it seemed at first. He suffered a broken rib, broken collar bone and another shoulder bone.

The general was first taken to the Emergency Hospital and then to the Army Letterman Hospital. While his shoulder has to be immobilized for some time, it will be a matter of days only before he is out of the hospital.

As driver of his official car General Wilson had Sgt. Louis H. Mauch, who is known here on the peninsula for his excellent driving. The sergeant is said never to have scratched a fender.

The accident was due to the fact that Henry Kreuger, driving the civilian car, failed to yield the right-of-way where he was legally supposed to.

Neither Sgt. Mauch nor Kreuger were injured in the collision which resulted so unhappily for General Wilson.

War Dept. Begs for Horses, Horses, Horses But Is a Bit Choosey

Remounts are what the War Department is asking for. Which roughly means a horse that throws his rider, makes him remount. (A description we cannot vouch for.)

Anyway, its young untrained horses the Army needs now very badly. The Chief of Staff of Field Artillery in Washington believes strongly in horse drawn artillery as a vital part of a modern army. That it is as important in certain situations as its complement, the mechanized artillery is in others. That we must have both. Germans have a lot of horse-drawn artillery—something like 80 per cent.

So just check over the horses in your Carmel stables about town. Most important. Horses must be gentle—gentle to ride and to handle. Must have straight legs, be good movers at a walk, trot and gallop and have some breeding. Cavalry horses, in other words, are what is wanted from this neck of the woods—4 to 8 years old, 15 to 16 hands high, 835 to 1150 pounds. Bay, brown, black and chestnut. Sound horses. "No curbs, spavins, large splints. . . . No cribbers, windsuckers or weavers."

Anyone having horses which

(Continued on page 9)

BENO'S
Army and Navy Store
198 Main— Tel. Monterey 8708
(Opp. Monterey Recreation Center)

Overseas Caps, Garrison and Campaign Hats
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Sleeping Bags
• • •
Officers Regulation Field Jackets
Leggins
• • •
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Musette Bags, Map Cases
Folding Water Pails and Wash Basins
• • •
Also Located 840 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo.

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The ideal place for a tired person to rest and relax. Where nature has given curative hot mineral waters of great medicinal value amidst beautiful surroundings —where guests receive home comforts and delicious food.
— Many Amusements —
Folders at The Carmel Pine Cone or write owner—MRS. HELEN G. HOLOHAN—at Springs.

ROCCO . . . COCKTAIL LOUNGE LIQUOR STORE Choice, Varied Stock
THE KEG
Open 7 a. m. - 2 a. m.
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DEL MONTE LODGE
— at —
PEBBLE BEACH
Invites You to One of Their
FAMOUS SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER DANCES
SUNDAY EVENING, AUG. 3
featuring the dancing of
HARGER & MAYE
Dinner and dancing $2.50; $1.00 for those not dining.
Telephone Carmel 500 for Reservations.

ANNOUNCING
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FORMAL OPENING of
ok DRIVE-IN
(Foot of Carmel Hill, Abrego and Fremont, Monterey)
— Featuring —
FOUR STAR FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Borden's ICE CREAM
and the finest in
TASTY SANDWICHES
Curb Service If You Wish
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Portable or Car
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$19.95 to $54.95
SEVERNS
Ocean & Dolores - Ph. 558
Rentals and Repairs

-:- OUR ARMY -:-

(Continued from page 8)

might meet army specifications are asked by Lt. Col. F. W. Koester to write to Headquarters, Western Remount Area, 72 Third avenue, San Mateo.

Girls They Left Behind Prettiest in Circulation Now Date Exemptees

Fort Ord soldiers on furlough in southern California get a vicarious satisfaction from seeing the very prettiest girls out on dates with little exemptees. The only dates now available. Sizing up these civilian rivals, soldiers are inclined —justifiably — to strut a little. With all the big, strong, physically attractive men away at army camps—well, they feel big heartedly sorry for the girls they left behind. On their brief visits here and there it steps up every soldier's prestige, they feel—even a private's.

One thing is certain, selectees do not welcome pity or sympathy in any form. They resent it. The moaning of civilians about "our boys" being far from home, with no friends at hand, not having all the authentic war equipment they should, etc. This sort of thing does not better morale. Sentimentalized sympathy never helped anyone or any cause.

Incidentally, the draftees around 26 and 27 are not easily assimilated into army outfits — comfortably, that is. They were deeper rooted at home. They are more inclined to be discontented at first. And prone to air their discontent to the annoyance of younger draftees who have already adjusted themselves to army ways.

Possibly there is a general current of restlessness just now. It comes from the uncertainty connected with the draft period extension. Uncertainty can be very unsettling. Most of the boys wish the question would be cleaned up in a hurry—and would read "for the duration."

A lot of the men would like an out-and-out state of war better than the ambiguous status of the moment. Then they would, as soldiers, know where they stood definitely. The dull waiting — once their training is fairly well completed — rather gets on their nerves. The not knowing what next — back to their jobs, more training, war, or what.

Capt. C. Coburn Smith of 57th F. A. New 7th Division Public Relations Officer

Major Frank Dorn is no longer Public Relations Officer of the 7th Division. As Aide de Camp of Major General Joseph W. Stilwell he also has moved over to the III Army Headquarters at the Presidio of Monterey.

Captain C. Coburn Smith of the 57th Field Artillery at Main Garrison will take the place of the well liked Major so popular with officers and men of the division, as well as with civilians.

As new Public Relations Officer, Capt. Smith will have the same assistants who worked with Major Dorn—Lieut. Roy Craft and Lieut. Fred Eldridge, both of Carmel.

Ords and Ends

Hard nut to crack. The map problem which III Army Corps staff officers have been wrestling with for most of this week; all the officers had to bear down on it—all 50 trying to solve it as it should be solved. The C P X problems are given out by the War Department. They are like dummy football—according to Lt. Cramer —which does not get you anywhere specifically, but you learn the game.

Girls can and do play ball. Softball—for the entertainment of soldiers, played by girls, and it was a good game the girls put on last Sunday at Fort Ord. Progressive Optical Co. girls team of Oakland against San Jose All-Star Girls—these players won state and national championships in '37, '38 and '39.

Colliers' at Ord—Photographers for Colliers' did a series of pictures of the boys performing beach landings, lowering the ¼-ton jeeps down into boats. Also realistic anti-tank firing in the field.

Platoon problem child. That's a corporal who has been broken, and is once more a private, the way he started. Anyway, he is a problem, a real thorn in soldier flesh to the new corporal.

Army vs. College football. Fort Ord is going to meet college grid stars this fall in a series of games being arranged now. First game is 7th Division against University of San Francisco at Kezar Stadium, Nov. 30.

Foreign talk at Ord. Out of 120 artillerymen, 25 men speak something else besides English—or can if they want to. Anything from Spanish to Senegalese. Which is something not every linguist has at his tongue's end.

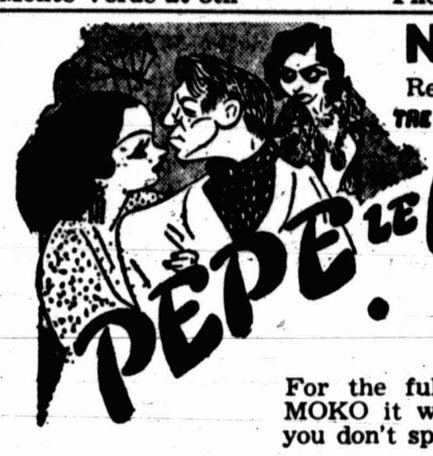
Not what you'd expect. Boys ducked down in spider holes camouflaged as to self and guns, are now easy in their minds. It has been demonstrated to their satisfaction that when a tank—a full-grown one — thunders over their hide-outs they remain intact. Not scrunched spider-flat at all.

New job starts for 7th's former general.—Major General Stilwell —now head of the III Army Corps —has begun his new work. He said goodbye to the diivsion he loves so well last week. A few days ago he went down to Camp San Luis Obispo to inspect the 40th Division—now with the 7th under his comand. This outfit, originally National Guard, has to be in fighting trim to start off on its first major maneuvers Aug. 15—they are no longer in the kindergarten stage down there.

Viola Brother Shore, who does scripts for the "Big Town" radio programs, was in town for the week-end with Julie Regan.

Playhouse

Monte Verde at 8th Phone 403 Carmel



Now - thru Tues.

Realistic and Utterly Frank

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PEPE LE MOKO

Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER with JEAN GABIN

For the full enjoyment of PEPE LE MOKO it will make little difference if you don't speak French.

Announcing...

A Price Increase for

MILK

By order of the Director of Agriculture of the State of California, please be advised that effective August 1, 1941, prices for milk in the Monterey-Watsonville marketing area will be based on milk fat content.

We shall continue to give our customers the same prompt and courteous service as in the past, with **no decrease in quality.**

MISSION CREAMERIES, Inc. 800 Lighthouse Avenue Monterey

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STATES HOTEL

A clean, home-like hotel close to the Financial and Wholesale Produce Districts—also close to inexpensive restaurants of many nationalities for which San Francisco is famous.

Room With Bath

Single $1.25 Double $1.50

Room Without Bath—Single 75c, Double $1.00

Parking Lot (adjoining) 35c

Reasonable and a Good Place To Bring Your Family

CALIFORNIA ST. Bet. Kearny and Montgomery

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

No. 175

RESOLVED, by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, that public interest and convenience require, and that it is the intention of the said Board to order the following work to be done and improvements to be made, in said District, to-wit:

Section 1. That Camino del Monte from an existing flushing inlet, approximately 100 feet southerly from the southern line of Serra Avenue, to a manhole to be constructed hereunder in the intersection of Camino del Monte and Serra Avenue one hundred seventy (170) feet northwesterly from said existing flushing inlet, thence northerly four hundred seventeen (417) feet to a manhole to be constructed hereunder in Guadalupe Street and thence northeasterly two hundred ninety-four (294) feet to a flushing inlet to be constructed hereunder at a point in Camino del Monte opposite Lot Four (4), Block One Hundred Sixty-one (161), (as shown on Map of First Addition to Carmel Woods, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, in Map Book 3, 'Cities and Towns", at page 22); and Guadalupe Street from the abovementioned manhole to be constructed hereunder in Camino del Monte southeasterly three hundred sixty-five (365) feet to a flushing lamphole to be constructed hereunder be improved by:

(a) Constructing therein six-inch diameter, vitrified clay pipe sewers;

(b) Constructing therein brick and concrete manholes with cast iron frames and covers and galvanized wrought iron steps;

(c) Constructing therein vitrified clay pipe flushing inlets with cast iron frames and covers; and

(d) Constructing therein vitrified clay pipe tee branches and four-inch diameter vitrified clay pipe laterals from all of said sewers to the property lines of lots improved with buildings designed or used for human habitation and required to be served thereby.

Section 2. All of said streets, avenues, lots and blocks are as shown and delineated on the official maps of Carmel Woods and First Addition to Carmel Woods, on record in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California.

Section 3. All of said work to be done and improvements to be made are to be constructed at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes, dimensions and materials, and to the lines and grades and at the elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and adopted by the Sanitary Board of said District entitled "Carmel Sanitary District, Carmel Woods, Sanitary Sewers" on file in the office of the Secretary of the Sanitary Board, reference to which document is hereby made for a full and detailed description of said proposed work and improvements, and for further particulars.

Section 4. Said Sanitary Board does hereby adopt and establish as the official grades for said work the grades and elevations shown upon said plans, profiles and specifications. All such elevations thereon shown are in feet and decimals thereof in reference to the official base or datum of said Sanitary District.

Section 5. And whereas, said contemplated work and improvement, in the opinion of the Sanitary Board, is of more than local or ordinary public benefit, said board hereby makes the expense of said work and improvements chargeable upon a district, which district said board declares to be the district benefited by said work and improvements, and to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses thereof, and which said assessment district and the exterior boundaries thereof are more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northwestern line of Alta Avenue with the southwestern line of Lot Sixteen (16) Block One Hundred Fifty-three (153), as shown on Map of Carmel Woods, on record in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, and running thence northwesterly and northerly along the western line of Lot Sixteen (16) to the southern line of Dolores Street; thence northerly across Dolores Street to the southwestern corner of Lot Two (2), Block One Hundred Sixty-three (163), as shown on Map of First Addiiton to Carmel Woods, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, Map Book No. 3, page 22; thence northeasterly along the northwestern line of Lots Two (2), Four (4), Six (6), and Eight (8), to the southern line of Guadalupe Street; thence across Guadalupe Street to the southwestern corner of Lot Two (2), Block One Hundred Sixty-four (164) as shown on said Map of First Addition to Carmel Woods; thence northeasterly along the northwestern line of Lots Two (2), Four (4), and Six (6) to the northwestern corner of Lot Six (6); thence southeasterly along the northeastern line of Lot Six (6) to the western line of Camino del Monte; thence easterly in a straight line to the most northern corner of Lot Four (4), Block One Hundred Sixty-one (161) as shown on map of First Addition to Carmel Woods; thence southeasterly along the northeastern line of Lot Four (4) to the most easterly corner of Lot Four (4), Block One Hundred Sixty-one (161); thence along the common boundary lines of Lots Five (5) and Seven (7), and Six (6) and Seven (7) to a point common to Lots Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9), in Block One Hundred Sixty-one (161); thence southeasterly along the northeastern line of Lots Nine (9), and Eleven (11) to the most northern corner of Lot Fifteen (15), Block One Hundred Sixty-one (161); thence southwesterly to a point common to Lots Eleven (11), Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16), Block One Hundred Sixty-one (161); thence southeasterly along the southwestern boundary line of said Lot Fifteen (15) to the western line of Portola Road; thence southerly along the western line of Portola Road to the southeastern corner of Lot Seventeen (17), Block One Hundred Sixty-one (161); thence southwesterly in a straight line to the southeastern corner of Lot Eleven (11), Block One Hundred Sixty-two (162), as shown on Map of First Addition to Carmel Woods; thence westerly along the southern line of said Lot Eleven (11) to the southwestern corner thereof; thence northerly along the common boundary line of Lots Eleven (11) and Nine (9), and westerly along the northern line of Lots Nine (9) and Seven (7), and southerly along the western line of Lot Seven (7), Block One Hundred Sixty-two (162), to the northern line of Serra Avenue; thence westerly along the northern line of Serra Avenue to the most southerly corner of Lot One (1), Block One Hundred Sixty-two (162); thence southwesterly in a straight line to the point of beginning. Saving and excepting from the above bounded and described area the areas of all public streets or avenues contained therein.

Section 6. All of said work and improvements shall be done under the supervision of the engineer of the Carmel Sanitary District, and all of said work and materials shall be done and furnished to his satisfaction and acceptance.

Section 7. All of the herein proposed work shall be done pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of the State of California designated as the "Improvement Act of 1911", approved April 7, 1911, and amendments thereto.

Section 8. Notice is hereby given that serial bonds will be issued to represent assessments of $25.00 or over, remaining unpaid more than thirty (30) days from the date of the warrant, for the cost of said work and improvements ,and to extend over a period of four (4) years from the second day of January next succeeding the next October fifteenth following their date, which bonds shall bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum and shall be issued and the principal and interest paid thereon, all according to the provisions of Part III of said Improvement Act of 1911.

Section 9. Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 14th day of August, 1941, at the hour of 7:30 P. M. at the regular meeting place of the Sanitary Board, in the Sundial Court Apartments Building in Carmel, is hereby fixed as the time and place when and where any and all persons having any objections to the proposed improvements, or against the district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses thereof, or against the grades at which said work is to be done, may appear before said board, and show cause why the proposed improvements should not be carried out in accordance with this Resolution of Intention.

Section 10. The Secretary of this board shall cause this Resolution of Intention to be published twice in the **Carmel Pine Cone**, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said Sanitary District, which is hereby designated by the Sanitary Board as the newspaper in which shall be published all notices, resolutions, orders and other matters required to be published in the proceedings taken pursuant to this resolution and under the provisions of said "Improvement Act of 1911" and amendments thereto.

Section 11. The engineer of the District shall cause to be posted conspicuously along the line of said contemplated work and improvements and along all the open streets within said district, notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, in the time, form and manner required by law.

Section 12. The Secretary of the Board is hereby directed to mail notices of the adoption of this Resolution of Intention in the time, form and manner required by law.

I HEREBY CERITFY that the foregoing Resolution of Intention was duly and regularly introduced and adopted by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, at an adjourned regular meeting thereof, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of July, 1941, by the following vote of the members thereof, to-wit:

AYES: MEMBERS: Comstock, McCarthy, Knight, Burnette, Evans.

NOES: MEMBERS: None.

ABSENT: MEMBERS: None.

HUGH W. COMSTOCK,
President of said Sanitary Board.

Countersigned:

ALLEN KNIGHT,
Secretary thereof.

(SEAL)

Date of 1st pub: July 25, 1941
Date of last pub: Aug. 1, 1941.

TRAFFIC MIX-UP

Automobiles driven by Charles E. Lindblon, 24, of Turlock, and Lieut. Nichols G. Maximor, 27, 57th Medical battalion, Fort Ord, tangled at the corner of Lincoln and Eighth street Sunday morning.

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
THE ASIA INN
Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
Dolores Street Phone 1099

The TAMALPAIS SCHOOL
A Select College Preparatory School for Boys

For Parents' Information—

The Tamalpais School, with its present program of construction and expansion, is more than ever able to serve those boys from the 5th grade through the 12th grade who plan to enter leading universities, in the East or West. Parents everywhere are interested in this school, and some of the questions they are asking are these:

Q Do the boys have plenty of outdoor play?

A. Each boy elects a sport for each season. This develops ability and willingness to work with others, which is team-play; coordination of mind and body, which is skill; and all-around physical development which contributes so richly to health while in school and to strong constitutions in after life.

Q What extra-curricular activities are offered?

A. With proper guidance, boys choose outside pursuits from a full round of stimulating activities, hobbies, sports, and entertainments.

Write for the new catalog—

THE TAMALPAIS SCHOOL
SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA
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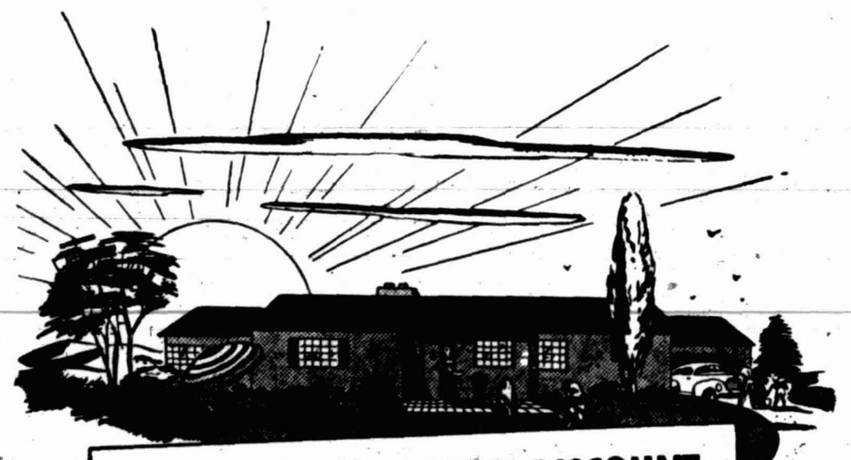

10% SUMMER DISCOUNT
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THOUSANDS of home owners are saving for the rainy days ahead by installing up-to-the-minute Gas Heating Equipment right now. This saving is first of all the 10% Summer Discount on the new equipment they buy. Then because the latest type of gas furnaces and heating units deliver more heat from less fuel consumption they will be saving money through many heating seasons.

Why not join these thousands of home owners? Save this money by buying now. Take advantage of the extremely liberal purchase terms of this Summer Gas Heating Campaign. Though you buy now you do not make any monthly payments until after October 1st.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

A SAVING FOR RAINY DAYS

261W-741

She Couldn't Stay Away Any Longer

Monte's back in town.

To a lot of old Carmelites that news will ring a familiar bell and bring back a memory of the good old days when you had to be an accomplished hurdler to be able to make it across the ruts in Ocean avenue and when you stood for an hour in the rain waiting for your Christmas packages at the post office. Those were the days when Frances Montgomery (Monte), Alice Denair and Peggy Palmer were known as the three cleverest girls in town, they were the girls with ideas. Monte came here in 1916 and stayed until 1930 when she picked up her things and hied herself off to the big city. But now she's sick of the city, she's sick of the noise and she's sick of scurrying people, so she's come back to roost where it's still quiet and peaceful and where she can smell wild lilacs and pines through the window.

Monte lived here when Carmel lived up to its reputation as a strange and wonderful art colony and when all the intelligentsia and literati of Carmel congregated nightly in the Studio Restaurant on Dolores to draw pictures on the walls and to engage in very amazing and violent discussions. Like almost everyone else who had any sort of knack for writing or drawing, she worked on The Pine Cone at the time when Perry Newberry was editor and supplied him with a weekly column of "Scribble and Sketches by Monte." She drew; she wrote; she composed music; and she brought down the house when she played the role of the wife in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" at the Golden Bough. Hers was an entirely aesthetic sort of an existence, flourishing in just the right sort of unique atmosphere and Carmel had plenty of it then.

In the past ten years Monte has had a finger in every sort of artistic pie. Versatile is hardly the word to cover it—she's had a column in the Chronicle, she wrote radio scripts, she designed, she sketched, and she always kept on having unusual ideas. In her latest job she has been drawing dinosaurs and studying prehistoric animals. Right now she's staying at the Beatrice and Frances Clark studio, relishing a short vacation, yet her drawing pencil is forever busy.

Needless to say, Monte is the type who can do just about everything and do it well and she's determined to live in Carmel again. And it's persons of this kind who should come and stay—this should be their home, for they love the town like no one else. People like this are bits of the old Carmel, the **real** Carmel and somehow they belong here.

FUN ON SUNDAY—

You may dine and dance at Del Monte Lodge next Sunday as Ashton Stanley has arranged to give one of his famous Sunday Night Dinner Dances Aug. 3.

As a special attraction, Burt Harger and Charlotte Maye, the dance team that has been charming everyone at the Bali Room lately, will perform for a Lodge audience. Carvel Craig and his Hotel Del Monte orchestra will be there en force, and it is advisable to make table reservations early.

Open All Day Sunday
Crawford's Cafe
Lunch 40c - Dinner 50c, 75c
SPECIAL EVERY SATURDAY
ROAST DUCK DINNER - 50c
Adjoining the Historic "Bull and Bear Pit"
—NO LIQUORS—
115 Pearl St. Monterey

William Powell and Myrna Loy take time off fro mthe laughs in "Love Crazy" to pose for an artist on the set. Their new love and laugh hit opens Sunday on the Carmel Theater screen.

Crying Need for Afghans

When you take your worn-out aluminum pots and pans down to be added to the pile by the post office, you can do a double good deed by taking any left-over knitting wool about the house, to the Red Cross Work Rooms, upstairs in the Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean avenue, below Lincoln. The Red Cross has had a crying need for afghans from the Soldier's Hospital, at Fort Ord, and it needs pounds and pounds of left-over wool. There are no restrictions as to color or weight. It will all be knitted into squares, then sewed together to make the finished afghans.

The Work Rooms also need more workers. Many of the regular workers are away for the summer, and its increased quotas, effective June 1 have given Miss Jane Burritt, work room manager, a big job to do. She will gladly furnish materials to people in Carmel for the summer, so that they can fill in for the regular workers who are away.

Quotas, June through December, and the present status of deliveries is as follows:

Type of Garment	Quota	Still to be made
Men's Sweaters	64	14
Women's Sweaters	112	87
Child's Sweaters	400	301
Children's Knitted Suits	50	50
Toddlers' packs	40	40
Mufflers	50	15
Shawls	50	20
Men's Socks	150	90
Layettes	350	229
Girl's Dresses	96	30
Bed CShirts	184	100
Operating Gowns	34	34
Totals	1,580	1,010

The above are all war refugee garments. In addition to this Miss Burritt's workers have recently completed 300 hospital bags for Fort Ord and are at work on a number of small pillows, with slips, for sick soldiers. The afghan order is new; the quota is yet to be determined; but it is understood that there are almost no afghans at the Fort Ord hospital.

Don't forget that left-over yarn. The Red Cross will thank you for it, on behalf of the sick soldiers at the Fort Ord hospital. Color and weight is not material. Just bring it in and receive your thanks.

Laugh Riot Starts Carmel Theater Sunday

In "Love Crazy", newest of the Powell-Loy "man and wife" screen adventures which comes to the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, William Powell pretends lunacy to keep Myrna Loy from divorcing him.

So effective is his masquerade that alienists recommend his incarceration in an institution and his attempts to avoid this and to prove himself sane make for one of the most side-splitting comedies of the year.

Comedy highlights include the scenes in which Powell impersonates a society woman to escape the authorities, gets involved with a balky elevator, and chews up a phonograph record.

Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Eddie Albert and Sylvia Sidney head the cast of "The Wagons Roll at Night" which plays Friday and Saturday. Adventure, romance and thrills combine to make this a truly exciting picture. Sharing the bill on Friday and Saturday is "Her First Beau", starring Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper.

READ THE WANT ADS

Pacific Coast Swimming & Diving Championship
THIS SUNDAY (1:30 P. M.)
at Del Monte's Roman Plunge
Thirty of the coast's leading swimmers and divers participating.
Admission - - 50 cents

Versatile Soldier Joins Local Theater Group

Edward Hinckley, who had a part in "Outward Bound" and will play "Madison Breed", a columnist in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" at the Playhouse Aug. 7, 8 and 9, says he is a born wanderer but wherever he goes he feels at home in the theater. That is why when he came to Fort Ord as an accountant he at once identified himself with The Playhouse. He was a member of the Knox Players at Knox College, Ill., under the direction of the now famous director of NBC, Clarence L. Menser. He once had his own group of actors called "The Penguin Players", a name inspired by a line in "The Queen's Husband": "The penguins act like human beings." In Hollywood he played at the Wilshire Ebell Theater for six weeks in an original production called "Satan is a Lady". He once played Hook of the opposition in a Lincoln play with the famous actor Frank McGlynn as Lincoln.

CRICKET CLUB LOSES—

In spite of brilliant playing by Bob Bratt, back in the game after an enforced lay-off of several months, the Del Monte Cricket Club suffered a 63 to 32 defeat at the hands of the United Cricketeers at Crocker Field, last Sunday.

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MARY BURR

Wedded—

Jeanette Johnson and George D. Slygh, in the Church of the Wayfarer, at 10:30 Monday morning, July 28. Their simple but charming wedding was the culmination of a high school romance in Toulon, Ill., where both were educated. Jeanette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson, of Galesburg, Ill. Attended by Miss Jean Butler and Glen Haney, the bride wore a dark blue suit and hat topped off with a spray of gardenias. After the honeymoon, which they are spending in Los Angeles, the newlyweds will take a cottage in the Carmel Woods, because of the recent transfer of the bridegroom to Fort Ord.

* * *

Jean Martin Doing Research—

Home Saturday was Jean Martin, to take in the Saturday night and Sunday performances of the Bach Festival. Jean is doing some very interesting research work in San Francisco, for a New York artist, in association with the mural competition for the new wing of the Post Office there.

* * *

Story of a "Farr-Cracker"—

To Mrs. Fred Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haskins of Carmel and Los Angeles, was born a son named Sammy Sharon. Young Sammy was born in the Children's Hospital in San Francisco on July 4, and naturally, called the "little FARR cracker."

* * *

Mrs. Saxton T. Pope of Carmel was a guest at the Oregon Caves resort last week.

* * *

Mrs. Valona Brewer Has Guest—

Houseguest of Mrs. Valona Brewer is Mrs. L. K. Kelley. They have been friends for years, and now Mrs. Kelley hopes to make her home here.

* * *

On their honeymoon now are Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter Winton, Jr. They were married last week, the 23rd, in the Church of the Wayfarer at a lovely 4 o'clock ceremony. After the nuptials there was a reception given at the Pine Inn by the bride's family, Major and Mrs. Harold C. Raymond. The couple will make their home in Texas where the bridegroom has been transferred to Fort Sam Houston.

* * *

Vacationing at Del Monte Hotel are many interesting out-of-towners this week. Among them are Miss Betty Rogers, daughter of Will Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. George Silfbee with their son, Gerald, who make their home in Bel'Air. The Silfbees, who have been motoring for 2½ months through the East and Canada, are leisurely recuperating at the hotel. Other visitors on the peninsula are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins and their daughter, Frances, of Massachusetts. The Jenkins will remain for several weeks.

The annual business meeting of the Carmel Art Association will take place on Monday, Aug. 11, at the art gallery, at 10 a. m. Artist and non-artist members are urged to be present. The anual meeting is primarily for the election of directors and the reading of reports, but a general discussion of ideas pertaining to gallery activity is always in order and very much appreciated by the directors.

* * *

Entry blanks for artists wishing to send paintings to the California State Fair Art Exhibit at Sacramento, may be had at the Carmel gallery which is the collecting and jurying point for this district. Paintings must be at the gallery not later than Aug. 9. Entry blanks must be mailed to Sacramento not later than Aug. 4. Paintings exhibited at State Fair previously will not be accepted.

The Carmel gallery is free to the public, open every day except Monday from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Carmel 327. Curators, Clay and Janie Otto. Shows change monthly, representing work of members of the Art Association.

* * *

R. E. O'Brien Is Host—

Distinguished guests of Robert Emmett O'Brien last Sunday in his Hatton Fields home were Walter Binger, commissioner of public works in Manhattan, New York City, and director of technical defense, and Ernest E. Howard, head of an internationally known firm of bridge engineers and also chairman on the board of the University of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Binger and Mr. Howard attended the convention of American Society of Civil Engineers in San Diego last week, then stopped to enjoy the O'Brien hospitality, after which they returned by air on Monday, to their homes.

* * *

Garth Jeffers, Tevis Bros. Home—

Garth Jeffers and the Tevis brothers have arrived home from their jaunt to the lower end of Baja California. They were gone two months.

Sun and Fun-lovers—

It was sneakers, sun glasses and kerchiefs for a gay group of Del Monte fun-lovers last Tuesday morning. They started out bright and early, headed by a younger group of horseback riders, for a picnic barbeque at the Indian Village. Miss Nancy Burkett, Stanford girl and junior hostess, led the riders, among them Lois and Roger Townsend, of Short Hills, N. J., Ed Barber of Honolulu, Jane Sterns of New Jersey, Cinders and Yvonne Peary from Hillsborough, Jacqueline Lett of Riverside and Isobel Prizen, of West Orange, N. J.

* * *

Bracelet of Medals—

On their honeymoon at Del Monte Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kanthoff of Pelham, N. J. Mrs. Kanthoff is a graduate of Smith College, and Mr. Kanthoff will soon graduate from Harvard. They plan to go back to Cambridge together, where he will continue his studies, and she will take a medical course there. Mrs. Kanthoff wears a very unique and attractive bracelet, made up of about 70 medals, which her husband has won in golf, tennis and riding. (By the way, he played on the Pebble Beach course for the first time last week, and got a 77 score.

* * *

Members of La Estrella were entertained in the charming home of Mrs. H. I. Gable last week. Mrs. Gable was ably assisted by Mrs. Effie Blesh and Mrs. Carl Reiff. Those who attended were: Mrs. Chris Hawkes of Seattle, Miss Ina Beth Watson, and Mrs. Upham of Guthrie, Okla., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Horace Wardle. Others present were Mesdames R. L. Grabill, Ernest Clark, Jessie Askew, W. J. Follett, Hattie Downey, William Schilling, J. C. Kuhn, DeWitt Throp, Horace Wardle, Joseph Welker, Inies Warren, Oliver Watson, Arthur Mason, Effie Blesh, Carl Reiff and H. I. Gable.

* * *

Tony and Sally de Marco are at Hotel Del Monte on a short vacation. They have just completed a six weeks' engagement at the Palace in San Francisco.

Laguna's Festival of Arts Opens in Blaze of Glory

With the opening of the Tenth Annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of Masters scheduled for July 30 and continuing through Aug. 10, Laguna Beach becomes again an American version of Oberammergau where the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker will shed their workaday personalities and become characters in great art. Instead of drama it will be painting that brings about this transformation and the result will be well worth a special trip to that seaside community as the thousands of tourists that flock to this annual event can testify.

Among the artists whose works will be portrayed this year will be El Greco, da Vinci, Corot, Rembrandt, and many American painters.

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Pine Needles

Cocktail Party for Cast, Staff—
The largest social event of the week was the cocktail party Wednesday afternon at the Playhouse, given by Mrs. Edward G. Kuster in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Pearson and the cast and production staff of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" which goes on the Playhouse stage next week. More than 100 guests were in the Green Room of the theater between the hours of 4 and 6, met the Pearsons and the players, heard a brief program and sipped champagne punch.

* * *

Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel Recovering
Mrs. Florence W. Ten Winkel returned yesterday from the Peninsula Community Hospital, after spending almost a week there with an injured ankle. Her friends will be happy to know that she is recovering beautifully from her fall.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Insull Here—
Mrs. Samuel Insull of Chicago arrives in Carmel Monday evening, accompanied by eight-year-old Samuel Insull III, and Miss Juliet Brun. Mrs. Insull has taken a cottage at Lobos Lodge for the summer.

* * *

Richard Lehrt, Viki Baum Here—
Bach Festival goers included the well-known musician, Richard Lehrt, and his novelist wife, Viki Baum. Lehrt will soon conduct his own Bach Festival in Pasadena, (which is an annual event) and yearly he is to be seen in our midst, during "Bach Week."

* * *

New Addition—
Captain and Mrs. Winfield Lee Martin are the proud parents of a 7-pound girl, born early Wednesday morning at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The Martins make their home on 10th and Dolores.

* * *

Most Attention—
The picture attracting most attention and comment at Howard Smith's one-man show continuing at the Del Monte this week and next, is his portrait of Carmel's Robinson Jeffers.

NEW MAILING TIME

With the inauguration of the new highway motorbus post office between the Peninsula and San Francisco on Monday, closing hour for the afternoon mail has been upped from 1:30 to exactly 1 o'clock. This will allow connection with the night airmail service from San Francisco and special delivery service on the evening after mailing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Curran leaves today by motor, for Tacoma, Wash., where she plans to remain for at least a month. In the meanwhile her Carmelo street home will be occupied by Mrs. Tirey Ford.

* * *

San Franciscoites seen dining 'round town with Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tullius last week were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholas. While here, they were guests at Mayfair House.

Carmel Holds Out Tin Cup

(Continued from page 1)
understood that $150,000,000 is the amount appropriated for the whole United States, and that already $90,000,000 of it has been asked for various propositions in California. So our application must look worthy.

It must be brought to the Government's attention that the city of Carmel has no funds with which to build a jail at this time, and that temporary measures employed by the Council are at their best unsatisfactory.

Carmel will ask for the entire $20,000 specified in its application. It will then be up to the PWA Administration to decide whether or not our ciitzens should put up something toward the project, too. In the event that only a portion of the $20,000 were granted, another bond election might be called to supply the balance.

The site chosen for the jail now is the Corporation Yard at Mission and Seventh. The proposed building, which would include police headquarters, would occupy about half of the 80 by 100 foot lot. The street department equipment would be moved elsewhere.

This location would satisfy a number of Carmelites who, at the time of the bond election, were against the idea of buying property that would be large enough to accommodate a jail now and a civic center later on. (See editorial on page 6). Placing the jail on the Corporation Yard would separate it from any future city hall. The latter would involve more expense in the future than the plans submitted at the bond election called for, but that is no consideration now.

It is hoped that Federal funds can be secured, for Carmel obviously needs them. Yet it is a bit ironic that our city, which at present has an assessed valuation of $4,051,505, could legally assume an indebtedness of $600,000, has only $11,000 indebtedness actually, (which will be paid off in a few years) must go to the Government for $20,000 to build its jail. Is it not like a rich, stingy old man, asking for a handout to buy a decent suit of clothes?

Robert Stanton, who has prepared similar PWA applications for the county, Monterey elementary school district, and Pacific Grove, and with whom the Council signed a contract to make the necessary drafts and specifications, will receive a maximum of $400 for expenses now, the regular architect's fee of eight per cent if the project is accepted.

Onions at $135 a Bunch!

Mrs. James Vincent recently received a letter from her cousin, Lord Fairhaven's family in Engelfield Green, Surrey and sent us the following interesting excerpt:

"Great fun this clothes rationing. May be inconvenient if war continues, but at present we shall have to take care of what we have. It saves us the bother of competing to look smart. . George took three bunches of onions to a wedding reception for fun. They were auctioned off by a friend of ours, General Langhane, and realized $135 American value and sold afterwards for $15 each—benefit Red Cross."

WE'RE HEALTHY—

Although 80 cases of communicable diseases were reported during the week ending July 26 in Monterey county, Carmel and environs were given a clean bill of health. They were the only two districts, aside from Castroville, from which no diseases were reported.

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Quality Workmanship
Personalized Service
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Finest Entertainment
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"WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"
— also —
Jane Withers - Jackie Cooper
— in —
"HER FIRST BEAU"
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"LOVE CRAZY"
William Powell
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MANY OTHER ITEMS—ALL ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF OFF!
NANCY LOU DRESS SHOP
State Theater Bldg. Monterey

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Lincoln street is just as intriguing as all fine book shops are, but it holds a special interest for us since one so often finds books by Carmel authors who are familiar village characters. For instance one of the best new thrillers is "Revenge Can Wait", by Irene Alexander. The story is laid in Carmel which is called Cedar Dunes in the book, just as Carmel Point has been rechristened Black Point, but in spite of some minor changes, any good Carmelite can find his way around Cedar Dunes without difficulty, and have the horrors while about it.

Another book which is having a wide sale partly because of interest in the Bach Festival is "People of Note" by Laurence McKinney, riotously illustrated by Gluyas Williams. It concerns all the people who make up an orchestra and succeeds in being both funny and instructive. It is a natural "mail it away" edition or reminder of last week's music.

* * *

"If you get this tin safely you can thank the British Navy", is the reminder firmly pasted on the fascinating tins of imported Toffee which have arrived safely and are on sale at **THE LITTLE ENGLISH TEA ROOM** on Dolores Street, next door to the Pine Cone. The tins themselves are decorated with attractive prints of old English scenes and ships and will make lovely containers for other things long after the toffee has been consumed. You may also buy jars of FOX'S GLACIER Mints — the most popular sweet in all England. You can enjoy these candies while in England they are forgotten luxuries, since they need dollars for guns far more than sweets.

* * *

As all the world knows, there is no shampoo as good for the hair as pure castile soap. Nothing in it to dry either the hair or the scalp, nothing to irritate. Doctors have been recommending it for years, mothers have been using it for their children. The Ogilvie Sisters make a castile soap shampoo that is bland and crystal-clear, leaves the hair satin-soft as well as shiningly clean. It rinses easily, which is quite a factor when shampoos are done at home, and it is suitable for all types of hair, whether delicate baby fuzz or snow white tresses. This week **FORTIER'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE** is offering a bottle which costs $1.25 ordinarily for only 98c, which is a worthwhile bargain.

Jack Jordan Checks World's Biggest Bomber

John Jordan feels closer than most people to the world's largest bomber, the Douglas B-19, for his son, Jack, who is a skilled mechanic employed by Douglas, not only worked on it for many months, but was one of those whom the army asked to assist in checking on it recently at March Field following the initial flight of the monster.

Cars Aren't Responsible

It is about time that people realized that cars are not responsible when left to themselves. They are, after all, something less than human, even if they do have a tendency to go off on a spree at the first opportunity. M. H. Owens trusted a car, belonging to Lt. Bruce Cator, too far when he left it parked on a hill. Result—it took off on its own, rolled down the hill at Fourth and Lopez, narrowly missing a passing car and smashed itself into an eucalyptus tree, causing $137 worth of damage.

There has been a series of such accidents in Carmel lately, and it is only luck that no fatalities have occurred. The only safe way to park a car on a steep grade is to set the emergency brake, leave the car in gear, turn the wheels a trifle towards the curb. That usually does the trick.

Holman's Jubilee

Half a century! That's the story of Holman's Department store — 1891 to 1941. It is the story, too, of the jubilee celebration in progress today at the store that first opened its doors during the regime of Benjamin Harrison. In those days Pacific Grove itself was a tiny hamlet which welcomed the little notions store—then and has since enjoyed watching it grow.

Founder R. L. Holman was one of the pioneers. He rounded the Horn, engaged in several successful businsses in California, and planned to retire on the Monterey Peninsula. Instead, he soon found himself a partner in the "Popular Dry Goods Store" as it was then called. Business grew steadily, the name was changed to R. L. Holman's, building after building proved too small to contain the expansion which kept pace with the community and, in 1924 it moved to its present location on Lighthouse avenue.

W. R. Holman, son of the founder and known to his 160 employes as "the skipper" recalls the early days when, as a youth, he took the day's receipts in a spring wagon to the bank in Monterey. Since 1903 he has managed the store, now a long recognized Peninsula institution where, as Mrs. Holman says, " . . . we have tried to live up to the policy of selling sound merchandise at the right price, and have it be a credit to us. . . " And today, at least until the European war closed many markets, there is no nation or large city in the world to which Holman's does not ship merchandise regularly. Some 60 per cent of the business, however, originates on the Monterey peninsula.

This week Holman's begins its second half-century, confident of the future and continuing the unique motto of the first little store: "Square to the cent—!"

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WITH PRIVATE BATH
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EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES
Send for Folder—gives complete Tariff, describes points of interest
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Rowdy Soldiers Invade Carmel

Invasion of Carmel has begun—by soldiers from Fort Ord.

At 9:40 p. m., July 29, an attractive woman walked homewards along San Carlos. Following her in a car came two uniformed men. She entered a store, called the police. Pickd up and charged with annoying a woman were Corporal H. T. Gilbert, 17th Infantry, Company H, and his companion, Private R. W. Lee, of the same outfit.

Another unpleasant incident occurred the night of July 29, when two soldiers in civilian clothes started fighting on Ocean avenue opposite the public library. They were Private Dale Harold Petersen and Private Garth Jenkins, both of East Garrison, 54th Signal Battalion, Co. A, Fort Ord. Officer Earl Wermuth responded immediately. His task was not easy. Both men were intoxicated, had been annoying women, swearing, and were in no condition to reason. There have been recent comments upon the alleged roughness of Carmel police officers, but if anyone imagines it is a simple job to assist two fighting, husky drunks into a police car—let him try it. Officer Wermuth handled the situation swiftly and efficiently. The men were charged with being (1) drunk, (2) disturbing the peace (3) resisting an officer and (4) annoying women. Both were turned over to the military police.

And when, Wednesday night at 11:10, Private Glen Caldwell was arrested for drunkenness and vulgar language, it was the third occasion within a few days to mark Carmel's "days of invasion."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Aug. 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing" (Zeph. 3: 17). Other Bible citations will include: "And he said unto his disciples, Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat; neither for the body, what ye shall put on. Consider the ravens: for they neither sow nor reap; which neither have storehouse nor barn; and God feedeth them: how much more are ye better than the fowls?" (Luke 12: 22, 24).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The 'divine ear' is not an auditory nerve. It is the all-hearing and all-knowing Mind, to whom each need of man is always known and by whom it will be supplied. . . . In divine Science, man is sustained by God, the divine Principle of being. The earth, at God's command, brings forth food for man's use" (pp. 7, 530).

Who Produced Bach Festival?

Over the air came the same announcement from Seattle, Los Angeles and many other cities: "The Bach Festival of Del Monte—B Minor Mass to be broadcast!" Don Lee network announcers labored under a queer delusion that Del Monte had something to do with Carmel's Seventh Annual Bach Festival. Of course, it hadn't. In no announcement was even mentioned Carmel, the Carmel Mission from which it was to be broadcast, or the Denny-Watrous Management. So far as the announcers were concerned the entire Bach Festival, broadcast and all, was a Del Monte enterprise. Since Carmel voted $200 to defray expenses incidental to the Bach Festival it would have been nice if it could have shared in publicity.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 11 a. m., Choral Service with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Organ music will include a "Prayer" by Hesse; Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling" and the offertory will be Jan Sweetlinck's choral, "Praise to God in the Highest." This Sunday marks the return of the Rector after his summer vacation and the resumption of the 8 a. m. Sunday services. Visitors to Carmel are especially made welcome to this "House of Prayer for All People."

Dr. James E. Crowther, Reverend of the Church of the Wayfarer, who has been in the south for several weeks, will return home this week.

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10:15 a. m.
10:55 a. m.
12:05 p. m.
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2:00 p. m.
2:45 p. m.
4:00 p. m.
5:05 p. m.
6:05 p. m.
7:20 p. m.
8:40 p. m.
10:45 p. m.

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—DINING ROOM . . . Home-cooked ranch food, served ranch style . . . plentiful, informal . . .

COTTAGES . . . for rent by the day, week or month. Every modern convenience

—PRIVATE PARTIES . . . no matter how large or how small . . . you'll be assured of the sort of service your home would provide. Details on request.

Telephone 820
Next to the Carmel Mission
The MISSION RANCH CLUB

Professional Cards

THE
Del Monte Kennels
J. A. WEST
Bathing - Boarding - Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

PAINT STORE
McPHILLIPS
Agent for
DUTCH BOY PAINTS
FLEX ENAMEL
WINDOW GLASS, ETC.
Cor. 5th & San Carlos. Tel. 818

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

GEORGE P. ROSS
Attorney at Law
Phone 1003
Las Tiendas Building
Carmel, California

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

The Berwick House
Guest Home
Pleasant and Comfortable
Right on the Bay in Pacific Grove —that beautiful section, named by Cabrillo, "The Point of Pines"— now called Pacific Grove.
343 Ocean View Avenue
Between 8th and 9th
Phone 7435

CARMEL INN
San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
Moderate Rates
Phone 691

McPHILLIPS HOTEL
Fifth and San Carlos
All Rooms Air-Conditioned
A Home-like Place to Stay . . .
Either by Day - Week - Month
Rates Most Reasonable
Telephone 818

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

HIGHLANDS INN
5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway
Rates $5 to $7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

SUTTON'S PLACE GUEST HOUSE
Rooms and Cottages Equipped for Light Housekeeping.
Home Atmosphere; Comfortable, Clean; near Beach and Village.
Rates by day, week, or longer
Telephone 796

THE MISSION INN
Typical of Old Monterey
Tyler Street Monterey
Phone 4164

ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE
American Plan Resort
12 miles up the sunny Carmel Valley
Swimming Pool - Dining Room
Cocktails
Phone Carmel 7-R-1

CARMEL COTTAGE COURT
New Management
Recently Remodeled
Monterey highway, among the pines.
Cottages with or without housekeeping
Overnight Guests
Between 1st and 2nd on Carpenter
Telephone 236

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES
—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12
J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESOLUTION NO. 856

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, that the rate of taxation for the fiscal year beginning January first, 1942 and ending December 31, 1942 for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea upon all real and personal property in said City, in the County of Monterey, State of California, shall be and is hereby fixed as follows:

(1) For general municipal expenses, at the rate of $1.00 on each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of the taxable property in said City, as provided by law:

(2) For maintenance and support of the Free Public Library in said City, at the rate of 19 cents on each $100.00 of such assessed valuation pursuant to the provisions of law:

(3) For the construction and maintenance of embankments, sea walls or other works to protect such City from overflow, at the rate of 7 cents on each $100.00 of such assessed valuation, as provided by law:

(4) For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of 3 cents on each $100.00 of such assessed valuation, as provided by law:

(5) For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1936, of said City, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of 3 cents on each $100.00 of such assessed valuation, as provided by law:

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 28th day of July, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Heron.
APPROVED: July 28, 1941.

K. B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)
Pub. Aug. 1, 1941

RESOLUTION NO. 857

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA:

1. That bids are hereby invited for the granting of the exclusive franchise for the collection and disposal of garbage, waste and debris within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for a period of three (3) years beginning on the first day of September, 1941 and ending on the 31st day of August, 1944.

2. That sealed bids will be received and opened at an adjourned regular meeting of said City Council at the Council Chambers of the said City on Wednesday, August 20, 1941 at 7:45, P. M.

3. That the said City Council reserves the right to award the bid to the person, firm or corporation submitting the bid which it deems for the best interests of the people of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, regardless of whether the same be the highest bid submitted and that the said City Council further reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to postpone the granting of the said franchise from time to time and to provide in the contract that the said franchise shall be cancellable at the option of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea at any time upon sixty (60) days notice.

4. At the time of entering into the contract with the City, the successful bidder must file with the City Clerk thereof a surety bond to guarantee the faithful performance of the said contract in the sum of $2500.00, if executed by a corporation which is licensed by the Insurance Commission of this state to transact the business of fidelity and business insurance, as surety, or in the sum of $5000.00 if executed by two or more individual sureties.

5. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this resolution to be published once a week for two successive weeks in the official newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 28th day of July, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Heron.
APPROVED: July 28, 1941.

K. B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)
Pub. Aug. 1, Aug. 8, 1941.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Single room with private bath, northwest corner 10th and Casanova, $5 a week. Tel. 538-W. (31)

FOR RENT — ROMANTIC OLD FARM STUDIOS at 3200 feet elevation, overlooking Monterey Bay. Night air drier than noonday. DUNCAN McPHERSON, Route 2, Los Gatos. (31-33)

FOR RENT — EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOR THIS WEEK: 2-bedroom cottage, close to beach and business center; gorgeous view of ocean which cannot be obstructed. Has good foundation, basement and large lot. Priced to sell immediately. Call FLORENCE LEIDIG, Mgr. Coast Properties Co., San Carlos at 7th. Phone 853. Home phone No. 1993-W. (31)

FOR RENT— 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage at Santa Rita and 3rd. Unfurnished. Would like permanent tenants. Phone Carmel 16. (31)

We have several houses available for summer and permanent rentals.
FLORENCE LEIDIG, Mgr.
COAST PROPERTIES CO.
San Carlos at 7th Phone 853
Home Phone 1933-W
(31)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished studio house, large room, bath, kitchen, sun deck, view. Cozy and pleasant. Will consider furnishing it for school teachers. Call 392-R. (31)

FOR RENT—Front bedroom in private home, one block from post office. Would like refined, elderly woman who would enjoy being part of an adult family. Phone Carmel 1694-W. (31)

CARMEL'S PEACEFUL small estate—2 bedroom furnished Spanish home. Lovely grounds, lawns and beautiful flowers; 2 guest houses with this property; $35 a week or $100 a month. Also available for lease. Phone 144 or 3-J-11. (30)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — Modern 3-room cottage by reliable person, unfurnished, on year's lease. Near town, around $35. Phone 1914. (30)

Miscellaneous

WHEN IN THE MARKET for painting, hire a painter who has the ability to mix his own paint and who has a knowledge of color schemes. Tel. 4594. (30-33)

WANTED—to buy for cash: one or two good lots with sea view, trees and sheltered. Send full details to HS, P. O. Box 890, Chico, Calif. (31-33)

Position Wanted

LADY OF REFINEMENT desires position as companion to elderly lady or as housekeeper in adult family—no laundry. Tel. 1177. (31)

Lost and Found

LOST—Coral rosary; vicinity Carmel. Finder please communicate with Tel. Carmel 207-W or Box C, care Pine Cone. (31)

Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS
New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Beautifully built 2-bedroom stucco home in Carmel Woods. Present price far below cost of building. Has FHA loan.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores at 8th. Tel. 303

FOR SALE—2-BEDROOM PLASTER HOUSE in Hatton Fields; large lot, nice garden, valley and ocean view, $6500.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave., near Dolores. Tel. 940

FOR SALE—Studio house, two oak-wooded lots, 3 blocks from beach, Casanova street between 9th and 10th, $6500; by owner, Esto Broughton, Tel. Carmel 596-J. (30-31)

PEBBLE BEACH — Choice lot, acre and a half, close to lodge, $2500. Owner 871 Cass street, Monterey. (30-32)

FOR SALE—Carmel Valley—out-of-state owner wishes to sell whole or part of 3-acre tract, 9 miles out from Carmel. Write Box 388, Ellensburg, Wash. (28-31)

ROBLES DEL RIO—Carmel Valley. A few choice lots and some acreage — with unobstructed view. See owner, W. D. WOOD, Robles del Rio Lodge, Carmel 7-R-1. (19tf)

FOR SALE—By owner. Practically new 6-room house, well built, very light and attractive. Lot 90x160. Unique in seclusion and nearness to town; stone patios and walks; garage with guest-room attached. Call Carmel 1424. (27-29)

FOR SALE—$4500, terms. Attractive new 2-bedroom home, nearly completed, in Carmel Woods. Open for inspection. Drive up San Luis ave. to San Pedro Lane, then up hill to "For Sale" sign. Tel. 1997 or write Box 2145. (29)

CARMEL WOODS HOME—Never offered for sale before; practically new, 2 bedrooms, with 120 foot frontage and nearly an acre of ground, right in the woods. The ideal quiet removed location for a real Carmel home. Shown by appointment only. Price $8500. Will qualify for loan. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (66)

HOME SITES — We have many real lot buys. 2 lots, close to Paradise Park, $1100 for both lots. Santa Lucia Avenue, 60x 100 ft., with marvelous view, $1850.00. Hatton Fields, 90x125, on corner, $1400. 3 lots close to beach but with no view, $3300 for quick sale. Camino Real, south of Santa Lucia, 60x100, $1550. See us for vacant lots. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. (31)

NEW HOME $5250 — An attractive cottage, modern in every respect—2 nice bedrooms. Ready to occupy soon; in fact buyer can decide the finish colors, etc. Full information by calling CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean ave. Phone 66. (31)

Work Wanted

GARDENING and TRIMMING.—Ask for "George" at Tel. 214-W. (30-32)

WANTED — Steady job in commercial field. Young man, experienced, excellent references. Phone 2. (30)

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A HANDY MAN! TO BUILD HIS OWN HOME OF ADOBE BRICK. Consult: Carmel Building Specialties—for a simple formula and information for constructing your own home, garage, guest house or garden wall.
CARMEL BUILDING SPECIALTIES
Torres between 5th and 6th
Telephone 516
(30-31)

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

CARE OF children over two years old, afternoon or evenings; responsible girl; references. Phone Carmel 961. (29-32)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

MRS. IDA HANKE (Vienna Graduate) — European massage. Telephone for appointments. Carmel 832. Opposite new post-office. (tf)

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

'A House of Prayer for All People'
Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Street
Rev. C. J. Hulsewe
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

Local Tax Rate Boosted Eight Cents

(Continued from page 1)
doubt that the $3870 would be enough to fix it adequately and insure future protection. Carmel could raise the tax rate legally to 20 cents, but our present council is conservative, and Street Commissioner A. P. McCreery is not in favor of increasing taxes more than seven cents for this purpose.

One cent out of the eight additional will be for ground maintenance of the library.

The 1942 budget, totalling $64,000, is as follows:

Department	Amount
Finance, Ordinary, including assessor, tax collector, city clerk, city auditor, etc.)	$13,538.00
Finance, Local Defense Council	500.00
Finance, Insurances, all departments	2,940.00
Hydrant Rentals	2,940.00
Lighting	741.00
Street Department	16,325.00
Police	16,918.00
Fire	5,786.00
Health & Safety	1,700.00
Parks	1,727.00
Unappropriated reserve	1,775.00
Total	$64,000.00
Estimated income from sources other than taxes	23,000.00
Tax requirement—$1 per $100 A. V.	$41,000.00

Total tax levy for year 1942:—	
General Fund	$1.00
Fire apparatus bonds	.03
Fire House bonds	.03
Library	.19
Sea Wall	.07
Total	$1.32

Council Goes on Record Regarding Street Repairs

(Continued from page 1)
and for the guidance of the Commissioner of Streets and the Street Superintendent, no moneys are available for street improvement work or major repairs such as grading or oiling; and that all such work desired by property owners must be entirely paid for by the people requesting such work and that nothing less than one block be considered; and that it is not the desire of the City Council that the Commissioner of Streets or the Street Superintendent shall devote any time towards advocating or soliciting street improvement work or towards the collection of moneys to pay for such work.

Don't Blame The Dairyman!

(Continued from page 1)
area was found to be appreciably higher than anywhere else in California due to the exceptionally fine dairy stock bred by local farmers).

The average price of milk now is 13 cents a quart, but starting Aug. 1 it will be 14 cents for the Grade A Milk and 15 cents for the richer grades. Inspectors appointed by the Department of Agriculture will be on hand to see that dealers do not over-charge the public.

An interesting sidelight on the price-fixing is that whereas formerly the dairyman was able to give the Red Cross and similar organizations a generous discount on their purchases of milk, this will no longer be possible. Under the new order only state orphanages and other state institutions that purchase a minimum of $100 worth of milk a month, exclusive of all other dairy products, will be eligible for discount and that discount is set at 3 per cent.

Also, from now on school children will have to take better care of their milk bottles—no longer will they be able to set them up for targets, toss them over their shoulders or take them home—for every bottle not returned will cost them a nickel. Starting yesterday, a new rule went into effect in Carmel which makes it necessary for a five-cent deposit to be made on every bottle of milk sold by such places as schools, hospitals, restaurants and hotels where milk is sold in bottles and consumed on the premises. The schools, not being able to be responsible for the bottles, will charge the children a nickel extra for their milk and when the bottle is checked back in again the money will be refunded.

Defense Group Needs Cooperation of All Carmelites

(Continued from page 1)
supervise the action of block residents during an emergency.

Precinct Captains are:

Precinct One, Foster Tynan, Camino Real and Ocean. Phone 846-M.

Precinct Two, Tom Coughran, San Antonio and Ocean. Phone 1902.

Precinct Three, Floyd Adams, Mt. View and Torres. Phone 250-J.

Precinct Four, Leslie Dewar, Santa Fe and 4th. Phone 540-J.

Precinct Five, Jack Belvail. Phone 1040. (Since no resident of this district has volunteered, Belvail is acting as captain temporarily and can be reached at the Belvail Electrical Company in Carmel Theater Building).

Carmelites are advised to get in touch with the captains of their respective precincts immediately.

SWIM

In Warmed Salt Water

PACIFIC GROVE
MUNICIPAL
SWIMMING POOL

An Invitation to Select from....

32-piece FLORAL SETS

52-piece SET TRIMWAY, semi-porcelain, white with gold border—open stock.

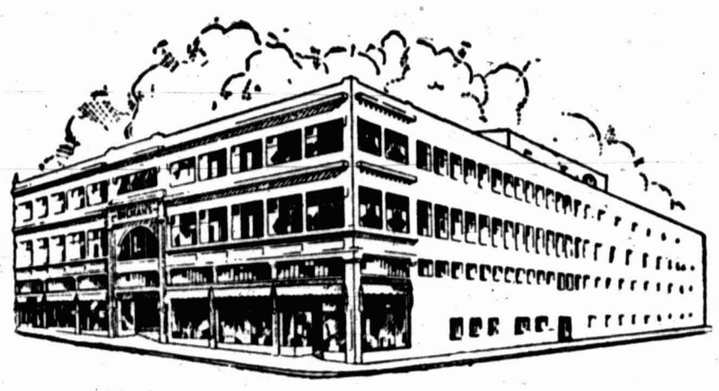
BASKET WEAVE SET—open stock

And PLAIN WHITE CROCKERY, to be used with anything. We still have some of the OLD ENGLISH RIDGEWAY PATTERN.

THE PIONEER
(formerly Stella's)
Next to the Post Office Carmel

1891 **Holman's** 1941

GOLDEN JUBILEE



Celebrating a Half-Century of Growth With a Gigantic Value-Giving Event

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY SALE

We're Proud... Grateful, and Humble, too, on Our 50th Anniversary

Pausing to reflect on the fiftieth founding of this busines, we feel what we hope is a pardonable pride in our progress, pride in the growth that has resulted from our efforts to conduct our business in the very best way we know.

We feel humble, too . . . for we realize that the business we are so honstly proud of could never have grown to its present proportions without the Loyalty, the Support the GOODWILL of our customers, our employees, our countless friends.

This friendship and goodwill we value more than all the other good things that have come to us in our business life. These are assets we are most determined to keep, to nurture, and cherish. We review the past with pride, humility and gratitude. We're looking forward too, with youthful enthusiasm. Enthusiasm tempered by long experience and serious recognition of our responsibilities to our community, but enthusiasm no less vigorous for all that.

We're determined to keep our store young in spirit, to be always alert to changing trends and to the changing needs of the folks we serve, to constantly seek new ways to better serve the friends and neighbors who are our customers.

We'll continue to do the very best we can to merit in the future the goodwill and friendship you've given us in the past, the friendship and goodwill that we're so thankful for . . . and so sincerely proud of.

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE